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The Coshocton Tribune

THE WEATHER
OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday fair, not much change in temperature.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT
AND TIMES-AGE
CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV, NO. 353. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1924. THREE CENTS

CITY WILL FIGHT IN COURT FOR LARGER SHARE OF TAXES

Three Persons Become Dangerously Ill from Eating Fish from Basin

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vansickle and Elmer Vansickle Find Gar Not Fit as Food

An indication that gar, a species of fish taken from Mudport basin recently, are not desirable as a food, is the fact that three Clowville people ate a few of them several days ago and became deathly sick immediately afterward. The victims, Harvey Vansickle and wife and brother, Elmer Vansickle, attributed their illness to the fish meat.

They will all recover, however, physicians say.

Since the state agricultural department began draining the local basin a few weeks ago for the purpose of destroying this species of fish and re-stocking it with fish that are edible, the question of the gar's value as a food has been discussed quite frequently. Some declared their value as a food depended upon the manner of preparation for eating; others expressed the opinion that they were not in the class of edible fishes.

Woman Shot and Her Assailant Found Murdered

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—A party in an apartment here early today ended in the shooting of Mrs. Clara Patterson, 30, and the mysterious murder of Lon De Rigne, a guest who was stabbed to death. De Rigne's body was found in the street a block from where the party was held.

Mrs. Patterson, proprietor of a rooming house, accused De Rigne of shooting her in both the left and right elbows when she rejected his unwelcome attentions. Then she told police De Rigne left the apartment.

No knife was found near De Rigne's body. Police detained Mrs. Patterson's husband, C. O. Patterson, a meat cutter, for questioning.

Special Program for Chestnut-st Meeting Monday

The second issue of The Scratch Pad, the Chestnut-st Parent-Teacher's Association publication, which has just come off the press, calls attention to a special program to be given at the schoolhouse Monday evening, November 17.

Every man and woman in the Chestnut-st. district is invited to attend the meeting. The program is given as follows:

Music, Chestnut-st orchestra.
Solo, Miss Katie McClure.
Violin duet, Eugene Gorseline and Francis Hall, accompanied by Elizabeth Sauvary.
"The Richest Thing You Ever Witnessed," first grade orchestra.
Travel notes, M. D. Custer.
Open forum, everybody.
Music, Chestnut-st orchestra.
Social hour and refreshments.

Woman Convicted of Murder After Four Day Trial

KENTON, O., Nov. 15 — Mrs Dora Barnett, 22, today stood convicted of manslaughter, the verdict returned by the jury after six hours deliberation. There was a recommendation to the court for mercy.

The woman was indicted on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Frank Barrett, on the evening of September 20, last, during a quarrel in their home near Alger. The trial was begun Monday.

CONDITION OF MRS. HARDING UNCHANGED

MARION, O., Nov. 15. — "Mrs. Harding slept very little last night, but held her own," declared an official bulletin issued at White Oaks farm this morning at 8:15. "Her attacks are less in severity. Mrs. Harding's condition is just about the same as yesterday."

4 KILLED IN WRECK

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15—Four persons were killed here today and 14 others suffered more or less serious injuries, following the wreck of a rear day coach on a Florida east coast railroad passenger train. A broken brake beam pried the car from the rails. It bumped along a few rods and then toppled over on its side, crushing its victims. The dead were killed instantly.

The dead—

Mrs. M. Laneye, 30, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lizzie Foxton, Alpena, Mich.

Miss Ruby Stone, 35, Northfield, Vermont.

An unidentified baby, believed to be that of Mrs. Laneye.

The injured included Mrs. Robert A. Davis, Northfield, Vt., Miss Blanche Stone, Northfield, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hethcoat, Waynecross, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kavanaugh, Passaic, N. J., Alexander Lamar, Detroit, Mich., Miss Alexia Leman, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Linwood, Mich., Helen A. Davis, Northfield, Vermont.

It was not believed any of the injured would die. They were sent to hospitals in Fort Pierce.

The wreck occurred near Wabasso, Fla., while the train was running to make up half an hour lost time, according to Florida East Coast dispatchers at Miami.

Among the injured were Mrs. Lira Miller, Blissfield, Mich., Burnham, Old Orchard, Maine, Mrs. D. Bolton, enroute Palm Beach, Mrs. W. H. Chilcote, enroute Fort Pierce, J. C. Underwood, Columbus, O., A. J. Keneroon, Newport News, Miss Edith Minnis, Litchfield, Mich., Mrs. Hitchcock, New Smyrna, Fla., Dr. R. V. Cochrane, Columbus, Ohio.

The rear car jumped the track and turned completely over, officials said, pinning the four killed and a number of injured under the wreckage.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene, and the most seriously injured were taken to Fort Pierce, while the others were brot here in special trains under the care of railway persons.

The track was cleared and traffic resumed within 35 minutes.

The train was loaded with tourists from over the nation, who were invading Florida to spend the winter.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 15.—An official statement issued here today by J. S. Owen, general superintendent of the Florida East Coast railway, placed the number of dead in last night's wreck near Wabasso, at four. Nineteen others, he said, were injured.

Altho the wreck apparently was caused when a broken brake beam on the rear day coach of passenger train number 29, southbound, made the car leap the track and capsize, a thoro investigation will be made.

Hydroelectric plants on two rivers that will develop 30,000 horsepower and supply water to an extensive system of irrigation canals are planned by the Argentine government.

Bitten

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Mrs. H. P. Davison (above), the former Anne Stillman, was severely injured the other day when Eskimo dogs belonging to her mother set upon her at the Quebec camp, where the couple are honeymooning and also where her mother sought refuge from publicity in divorce suit.

Two Sisters Marry at Same Time

MRS. P. D. NILES (STANDING) & MRS. G. J. TOBIN, JR.

Miss Joan Channing, prominent New York society girl, was married to Philip B. Niles, and her sister, Mary, was married to Gregory Johns Tobin, in a double marriage ceremony.

Grand Dragon to Address Meeting at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 15—Clyde W. Osborne, of Youngstown, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan will be the principal speaker at the meeting and celebration of the Clark-co chapter of the organization Saturday, November 22, officers of the local Klan announced today.

Osborne was appointed grand dragon of the Klan in September and this will be his first visit to Springfield since becoming a national officer. A parade in his honor, in which Klan officials say, 25,000 members of the organization will march, will be held. The parade will be staged in the downtown district and members will wear full regalia.

Following the parade, Osborne will address the organization, twice, first at the Clark-co headquarters and later a joint meeting of men and women members of the organization at Memorial Hall which may also be thrown open to the public, pending action by the board of directors, at their next meeting.

50 DROWN IN JAPAN STORM

TOKIO, Nov. 15—Twelve fishing boats were sunk and ten are missing in a storm that swept Shibotsu island off the Hokkaido coastline.

A toll of 50 lives is believed to have been taken by the storm.

Steamer Blows Up; 25 Drowned

HELSINGFORS, November 15—Twenty-five workmen were missing and believed drowned and 22 were injured today when a steamer carrying 60 workers sank in the harbor here after a boiler explosion.

ASSASSIN EXECUTED

TOKIO, Nov. 15—Daisuo Namba, convicted of having attempted the assassination of Crown Prince Hirohito was executed in Ichigaya prison at 10 o'clock this morning.

The young man went to the gallows in the same stoic fashion he has exhibited ever since his arrest and the execution took place without incident.

OPERATION

William Clough, of Malvern, former Coshocton man, underwent an operation recently on his leg at the Aultman hospital, Canton. Mr. Clough was injured in a clay mine four months ago.

Jersey City Fire Still Raging; 2,000 Homeless, Property Loss $6,000,000

Firemen Continue Efforts to Check Flames; 50 Are in Jersey City Hospitals

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 15—Explosions continued and flames raged today in the wreckage of factories and tenements laid waste by fire—This city's greatest—yesterday.

All thru the night firemen, their faces wan and ghastly in the fitful glare of the blaze, their bodies almost numb with exhaustion, continued their efforts to extinguish the conflagration, suddenly loosed by an explosion in the Battelle and Renwick salt petre works. They knew, however, that the fight had been won. Progress of the fire had been checked. It was stated by fire officials, however, that it might continue to blaze and smoulder for days.

Latest estimates were that 2,000 persons had been made homeless, property damage will reach $6,000,000, it was reported.

Three investigations begun by police and fire departments and the county prosecutor, were under way to determine if any one, thru criminal negligence, had been culpable.

Fifty persons, most of them firemen, are in hospitals.

A survey showed that three entire city blocks had been laid waste, buildings on three others damaged and 50 firemen, policemen and rescue workers overcome by smoke or injured. Nine of them still were in hospitals. The salt petre works, the Richards Chemical Company plant, the nine story building of the American Sugar Refining Co., storage warehouses of Colgate & Company and of the refining company and scores of frame tenements were destroyed.

McDonald Anticipates Rush on Postoffice by Issuing Orders for Mailing Xmas Parcels

Looking forward to the rush which the coming seven weeks will bring to the postoffice department, Postmaster A. C. McDonald has already prepared a list of suggestions for use in mailing Christmas packages.

"The postoffice will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay," he declares, "but owing to the enormous volume, this can be done only with the co-operation of the public. Compliance with these suggestions will greatly aid the postoffice, and insure the prompt handling of mail."

One of the most noteworthy of his suggestions is this one. "Christmas gifts and cards addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than December 20; within two days' travel not later than December 18; within three days' not later than December 16 and for more distant points not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 22. 'Please do not open until Christmas' may be written on the parcels."

Other suggestions which Mr. MacDonald makes, are:

"All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed in order to reach their destination in good condition in wrapping ordinary parcels, strong paper and heavy twine should be used.

"Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around, and between the articles and the outside container.

"Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels 'Perishable'. Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

"Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural route number, typed or written plainly in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left-hand corner of every piece of mail. If tag is used, address and return should also be written on wrapper, for use in case tag is lost.

"Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail.

"No package may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight, in all other zones, 50 pounds.

"Christmas stamps or stickers of any character must not be placed on the address side of mail matter. In using Christmas stickers, they should be so placed as not to seal the parcel.

"Written matter in the nature

(Continued on Page Six)

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER INJURED ON SAME DAY

Ruth Buker, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buker, 1137 Adams-st, is suffering from a fall she sustained Wednesday evening, while playing on a neighbor's porch. The child's left arm was broken in three places.

The mother, Mrs. Walter Buker, had the misfortune to suffer a severe sprain in her right ankle, on that same evening, when she fell from her back porch.

Is Notified of Father's Death in Los Angeles

Mrs. Noah McLean, Coshocton Route 8, has just received word of the death of her father, John Sunderland, a former resident of this county, which occurred in Los Angeles, California Tuesday, November 4.

In the letter received by Mrs. McLean, no details concerning her father's death were given. The letter stated that the body was to be cremated in the Los Angeles crematory.

Mr. Sunderland was 63 years of age. He lived for a time in Plainfield, and also in Uhrichsville, following the occupation of a painter. He left Ohio about 20 years ago. Mrs. McLean is the only child.

Pleasant Hill Special Meets Will Continue

Special meetings are being conducted in the Pleasant Hill Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Hart. The attendance and interest has been good during the week just closing. The services are being held each evening, except Saturday, beginning at 7:30. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock.

While Rev. Hart is out of the city Sunday evening, the service in the First Baptist church will be under the direction of several of the women of the church. Mrs. M. D. Custer will give an address concerning her recent trip abroad in attendance upon the World's Sunday School Convention which was held in Glasgow. Those who have heard Mrs. Custer's presentation of this subject speak highly of her message. This service will begin at 7 o'clock.

Services at Pleasant Hill will continue into the coming week.

PASTOR TEACHES

The Rev. John Proper, of New Castle, accepted, Friday, the temporary position of teacher of the Chestnut Ridge school, in Virginia-tp, vacated by the illness of Mabel Watts, of Conesville.

Miss Watts underwent an appendectomy operation at the city hospital, Thursday, and will, upon her recovery, resume her work as teacher at Chestnut Ridge.

ELYRIA—The Elyria Elks may disband as a result of Ernie Leedale resigning as manager, it is said. Leedale said the team lacks usual spirit and fails to report for practices. The Elks recently won the city championship. Now the Lorain Mercuries have challenged them for the county title.

Calls Woman Unfit to Govern

BARON ROSENCRANTZ

Baron Palle Rosencrantz, noted Danish writer, is in America to study American women in executive political positions. He has long maintained that women are unfit to govern, except in the home, and will watch particularly Governor-elect Miriam Ferguson, of Texas, and Governor-elect Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, whom he believes will fail as executives.

Large Gas Well Going Down on Williams' Farm

A gas well that is to be one of the largest in the Plainfield vicinity is being drilled on the J. F. Williams farm, one mile south of that town, according to a report received today. The drilling is being done by the Ohio Fuel Company, it is said.

The well has already been drilled to a depth of 5,200 feet, the Clinton sand being struck at 3,460 feet, it was said. It was also reported that the drillers intend to go thru to the Trenton rock.

Rum Smuggling Gang Arrested

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15.—Plans for the immediate prosecution of an alleged international bootlegging ring, said to have operated extensively between Canada, Detroit and Toledo, were started here today, following the return of federal indictments against alleged members of the band here.

Thomas L. Burton, whose home was dynamited recently was named as leader of the alleged gang. Burton was formerly head of the detective bureau of the Terminal railroad.

Eight indictments were returned. One charges eleven alleged members of the gang with conspiring to violate the federal prohibition law, another charges smuggling of hundreds of cases of beer into the United States, and six others are against individual members of the alleged gang charging specific cases of smuggling.

In addition to Burton, Frank McCreery, James Moon, Robert Byers, Bolesney Casporowitz, Harvey McClelland, Albert Miller, Stacey Roberts, Larry Taylor, C. H. Schmidt and Harry Thornberry are named.

The indictments allege that McCreery and Thornberry purchased a small cruiser the "Bonito" last spring and hired Miller to act as engineer. Later Moon and Byers were employed as helpers, it was alleged.

In the conspiracy indictment, it was alleged that several loads of beer were sold to Taylor and delivered to him in one of Michigan's "beer camps." Other loads were sold in Greenville, Ohio, and Toledo, the indictment alleges.

A novel radio receiving set that is built into a table lamp uses its pedestal as the horn.

Councilmen Feel City Has Been Made 'Goat' in Fund Distribution

Charged Budget Commission Has "Abused Its Power"—Will Ask Decision Be Set Aside

Coming to the conclusion that the lowering of the city's 1925 budget, by the budget commission, was an "abuse of discretion," that an equitable apportionment of the county's taxes was not made this year, and has not been made in recent years, and that consequently, it is high time for city officials of Coshocton to rise in arms against the alleged tampering with the city's rights, city council, by unanimous vote of council members at a special meeting Friday night, decided to take the matter into the courts.

PLAN COURT TEST

A motion made by Councilman Adolph Sahling and seconded by Councilman Harry Richards, authorizing City Solicitor Lybarger to prepare for a court test of the budget commission's decision, was passed. And, in order that the problem be threshed out in the least possible time, the solicitor was instructed to seek legal assistance, with the advice and consent of the mayor.

City Solicitor Harry S. Lybarger was sent to Columbus this morning, where he was to have conferred today with the state tax commission. Immediately upon his return he will start outlining plans for his attack.

CITY IS "THE GOAT"

Nearly every council member had something to say last night of the alleged imposition against Coshocton people. All the expressions thrown together led to one conclusion — that it is council's opinion that the city should not "be the goat" year after year, in this respect.

At the beginning of the meeting, Solicitor Lybarger was asked to report on his search into the legal aspects of the matter. He cited a ruling of the supreme court which provided that a decision of the budget commission can be overruled, providing it is an "abuse of discretion." The question, then, he declared, is whether, in this case, it is an abuse of discretion. There is always the question of whether a court would consider it such, the solicitor declared, and expressed belief that, in this case, "most any court would."

CAN ASK 5 MILLS

The intent of the law, which gives a city the right to ask for 5 mills and the county 3 mills, Mr. Lybarger said, would seem to be that the city should receive more than the county. Considering this ratio of 5 to 3, he added, the county is evidently supposed to get only three-fifths of what the city receives.

One municipality, in a case much similar to this one, took the matter to court and lost, Solicitor Lybarger said. But the cut of the budget in that case, he said, was not nearly as radical as the slash in the Coshocton city budget this year.

Concluding his report, the solicitor expressed an opinion that "the city is not forever bound to yield to other departments to its own detriment."

"ABUSE OF POWER"

Councilman Sahling was the first to speak. "I consider this not an abuse of discretion," he said, "but rather an abuse of power. It is a matter of justice, not a matter of discretion. Always the commission advances the plea that the county funds are overdrawn. It is not right for the county to take their full measure year after year, simply because they have the power to do so, especially as the city's duplicate is about one-third of the entire duplicate." In conclusion, he declared himself in favor of court procedure.

OTHERS SPEAK

Councilman Richards followed, asserting that the city "should fight, and fight hard." He added, "No doubt the county has some recourse to get money as the city did," meaning the levying of direct taxes to make up a deficiency. Refering to the budget commission's inference, that the theory that preservation of the county government is of more importance than maintenance of the city government was the basis of their decision, Councilman Richards declared that "the budget commission should not look on it as they do," and that "both governments must be preserved."

In the opinion of Councilman Johnson Smith it would be "impossible for the city government to be operated under the amount they have been allowed." He continued "The county should be taken care of, but, even so, the county is more or less dependent upon the city, and it should bear part of the burdens of the city."

Councilmen Hammond Moffett, Walter Fitch and R. M. Eckels did not respond, except to say that they were of the same opinion as the others. The remarks of Councilman J. Wesley Clark concluded the talks of council members:

"It is high time the city goes after its share," he declared. "I favor a reappraisement, but this would be of no use to us unless we get what rightly belong to us.

In a written statement, which he read to council, Mayor Harry B. Heaton showed where he stood in the matter. This statement is included herewith:

"Now comes the county auditor with a statement that it is more important to have a county government functioning than to have a city government maintained.

UNFAIR, SAYS MAYOR

"I am very, very sorry that such a statement should be made.

"As I am well sold on the impression that the people of this community do not consider for one minute the elimination of any branch of our government, neither are we asking for such elimination. We believe in government.

"We are quite sure that we should not attempt to eliminate any branch of our local or county government. But rather all branches should function.

"We do not think it fair when the city has been cut 75 per cent in two years for operating funds, and the other branches are not cut any. We consider this poor home rule. It is necessary to impose a direct tax on one class, it is just and good home rule to impose it on all. This is my judgment on a rule which will treat all on the level.

"We are well aware this will create a deficiency in all the departments, but it is a matter that concerns all the people. And we feel that when all the people are concerned we will be able to get relief from the state legislature, or thru reappraisement, or thru some means.

"But if this burden is passed to one department, as it was last year, and as it is planned this year, certain officials will 'pass the buck' and the city will have to make up the deficiency by imposing some unpopular measure to create funds to operate.

"The law provides that the county may ask for 3.00 mills, schools 3.00 mills, city 5.00 mills and the township 1 and 1.2 mills. We are aware of the fact that there will have to be some cutting done, but what would be the excuse for taking it off of one department, other than for a selfish reason. I trust that no official will render service to this coun-

(Continued on Page Six)

Injunction Prevents Warship Sinking.

W. D. SHEARER

William Baldwin Shearer, noted New York marine expert, has secured a temporary injunction against Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, halting the destruction of the partially completed $30,000,000 battleship Washington, which was to have been used as a target under the terms of the naval disarmament pact. Shearer insists the other Powers have not sunk their ships as agreed.

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FULL L. N. S. DAILY PRESS REPORT

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The One Who Holds On

THE greatest men in the world have not been without reverses. But they have come up again, strengthened by the struggle. Take General Grant, for one striking instance. He was a dismal failure for half his life. But he never gave up his high ideals or his efforts to attain them. When the crucial time came he was ready for it. His opportunity had been created within him.

At the close of the first day of the battle of Shiloh, a day of severe Union reverses, General Grant received from his much-discouraged chief of staff, McPherson, the report: "Things look bad, General. We have lost half our artillery and a third of the infantry. Our line is broken and we are pushed back almost to the river. What can we do?"

"Reform the lines," said Grant, "and attack at daybreak. And won't they be surprised!" Surprised indeed they were, and routed before 9 o'clock. Even the strongest-hearted must fail, not only once, but again and again. But what of that? Life is a campaign, not a single day's battle. Everyone who succeeds must meet such crises, and must avert disaster by a prompt reforming of lines and a surprising early attack.

There is no real defeat for the one who holds on courageously in a right cause. The only permanent and hopeless failure comes thru a soul-surrender.

The Volstead Law

IN the trial of Representative Hill, of Maryland, invited by him, on the charge of violating the Volstead law, Federal Judge Soper Wednesday interpreted that oft-interpreted statute in what must be assumed to be a satisfactory way, since the ruling is approved by Wayne B. Wheeler, legal representative of the Anti-Saloon League, who said:

> Judge Soper is clearly right in holding that cider and fruit juices made in the home for exclusive home use are not prohibited by the federal law unless intoxicating in fact. The only question relating to such liquors is whether they are intoxicating.

Such liquors may be made and used, tho they can not be sold or given away, even tho they contain more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, provided it can be shown that they are not intoxicating. In all other cases they are forbidden if they contain more alcohol than the amount specified in the law.

Yet the decision may be more far-reaching than it seems to be on its face. In his opinion Judge Soper holds that congress had the power to establish the one-half or 1 per cent. standard, as it had. But it may be doubted whether congress had the power to adopt a definition of intoxicating liquors that was not true. If its intent was to define, if it defined as intoxicating all liquors containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, and if its purpose was to forbid the manufacture and sale of such liquors on the ground that they were intoxicating, the question would be whether or not they are intoxicating in fact.

If it could be shown that they were not, it might be asked whether the fact could not be shown. The question would be whether congress had power to declare as a fact something that was not a fact.

Mussolini's Autocracy

FROM the day in 1922 when he marched on Rome with thousands of black-shirted Fascisti at his back until now Benito Mussolini has been a strange figure in world politics. There was none in Italy who dared to dispute openly his sway, not even the king. So he was made premier, and, in practice, became a dictator. Parliament existed only to give the form of legality to his wishes. The majority of the Italians seemed to have no fault to find with the results. Industry, demoralized by the war, revived. Public finances were administered better. The end achieved, many professed to believe, had justified the means. Everywhere and always it was Mussolini, the superman, who was appealed to, listened to, and followed without question.

Autocracy breeds within itself the germs of decay, if not of rapid dissolution. Tho the ideals of Mussolini may have been of the highest, measured in terms of the material welfare of his country, those of many others who attached themselves to his ministry were sometimes questionable. Here and there motives of revenge could be discerned. All who were not Fascisti were enemies of Italy. A member of the chamber of deputies, who belonged to the opposition which slowly became more vocal in criticising features of the Fascisti program, disappeared mysteriously. Later it was learned that he had been slain. A parliamentary election was held, but armed members of the Fascisti intruded in a manner that prevented free expression of all the voters' wishes. Moreover, Mussolini had brot about changes in government forms, which gave to the party polling a plurality the right to have a majority in parliament's membership.

How the best laid plans to perpetuate authority may go astray is told in current dispatches. The deputies elected as Fascisti have been deserting. The names of four are known and there are suspicions as to others. Mussolini is rather fearful that a vote of lack of confidence in his ministry will prevail. Opposition parties have been forbidden to hold political meetings, a denial of democracy in a democracy. The premier may bridge the crisis and stay in power, for a time, but his retirement seems certain ultimately, unless methods are changed. Autocracy has become too autocratic and the need for it in Italy, if there was a need, is passing.

SOCIETY GIRL CHARITY PATIENT.

MR. & MRS. RODNEY B. BURCH

The mystery of the identity of an aristocratic young woman at City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City, was cleared when she admitted she was the former Millicent Gilpin, of a socially prominent Philadelphia family. Two years ago, she married Rodney Bathurst Birch, said to be a cousin of Seymour Henry, seventh Earl of Bathurst, and of the Earl of Duncan. Two months ago, she declares, he deserted her, sick and penniless.

West Bedford Sunday afternoon.

H. E. McConnell, son Waldo and family visited in New Philadelphia, Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. of Chalfant will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Gibson, Wednesday, November 19.

Miss Cary, the normal instructor of Dresden and Miss Margaret Seigrist spent Sunday at New Concord.

BLISSFIELD

Rev. and Mrs. Lightner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowe

Ervin Endsley spent Sunday with Miss Ora Darr of Blissfield.

Miss Kathryn Fox spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullet and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. D Myers and children called on relatives at Nashville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Fox had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs Logan Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gamertsfelder and daughter Mary motored to Coshocton, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs Harry Williamson.

Miss Bernice Reed spent Sunday with Miss Beryl Kaser, of Helmick.

Mr. and Mrs Milo Myers had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs Clyde Sproull and children Ruby and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mike Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darr and children and Mr. and Mrs Perry Mullet and children shopped in Coshocton Saturday

CHALFANTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McConnell have returned home from a week end visit with Beverly McConnell at New Philadelphia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vickers, last Tuesday, November 4, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McConnell spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, of Frazeysburg

Our new District Superintendent of M. E. church, Rev. Dowds held quarterly conference at this place Sunday a. m. and preached an excellent sermon

Mrs. Thomas Cochran and son Walter and Mrs. Mason and family all of Trinway attended quarterly conference here Sunday a. m.

E. M. Smith, of Grand Rapids, Michigan is spending his vacation with his mother here.

Commissioner Ralph McConnell and family visited with Clay McConnell and family in Coshocton recently.

Mrs. Opal Gist was called to Meager, O., on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fry.

Mrs. Lida Ramey, of Dresden, was calling on her sister, Mrs. Elmer McConnell, and other friends this week.

COSHOCTON ROUTE 6

A number from Union Hill attended quarterly conference at West Bedford, Sunday afternoon, and heard the new superintendent Rev. Dowds preach the first time.

Leonard Gilmore and wife and children motored to Shelby, Friday afternoon, of last week and visited his brother over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Leia visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Cunningham.

Mrs. Ward Underwood and daughter Opal have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mr and Mrs. Louie Darr and children attended church at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huff and sons attended preaching services at Union Hill last Sunday and were guests at dinner at the home of Laura Wable.

After preaching services last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey and son Cecil, Mrs John Ramsey, Paul and Mildred Ramsey were entertained at dinner at the home of Evaline and Minerva Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trego spent Thursday in Coshocton.

Mr and Mrs Emmett Cunningham were in Coshocton Saturday.

Evaline and Minerva Dickerson attended Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Sproulle at Tunnel Hill, Wednesday afternoon.

Urges Automobilists to Dim Their Lights

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Would you pass another car at a rate of thirty miles an hour while blindfolded?

That is exactly what happens when an approaching car fails to dim its lights, according to Richard E. Kropf, Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum, who addressed a safety conference here. It requires several seconds for the eye to readjust itself to the darkness during which your car travels more than 100 yards, the fraternalist pointed out.

Smiles

ADVICE

Be careful, son, if you are wise,
And do not make a break;
You'll find the girl with dreamy eyes
Is very wide awake
—Yellow Jacket.

"I suppose you found your trip to Europe broadening?"

"Yes, and flattening, too."
—Punch Bowl.

OH! PERCY!

He: "'Member when we used to make mud pies together?"

She: "Ah, yes—that was the Plastic age."—Brown Jug.

Personally we'd like to meet the fellow who invented putting shaving cream in tubes like toothpaste.
—Yellow Jacket.

A SOP'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

He was Francis Scott Key.
—Life.

The Pessimist: "It's nasty weather we're having, isn't it?"

The Optimist: "Possibly — but considerably better than none!"
—Brown Jug.

Phi: "I suppose your old man will be unstrung when he learns that you've been canned."

Pi: "No, I wired him last night."
—Siren.

Woman of the House: "Who's there?"

Burglar: "It's only me, darling, yer husband."

"My husband doesn't call me darling! Police!"—Judge.

"Gracious How fat Betty is getting."

"That's because she daily doesn't." — Juggler.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't play slide trombones—Cornell Widow.

JOLLIER

It is hard to stay on the level when you have your ups and downs.

The easiest job is being a plumber's helper. You wait while the plumber goes for his tools.

Nothing feels more lonely than a swimming hole in fall.

The only dangerous thing about an auto is the driver.

No one can put a hat on your head and make it feel as if you put it on yourself.

Mirrors are great things. They show you someone you can trust.

It takes a lot of nerve to be tickled at what a hard time you have.

Living is high because so much of it is being done.

It's a long spell of bad weather that has no turning.

The outcome of a business always depends upon the income of the business.

If you are worried, just think of the money you will be saving on the ice bill all winter.

It looks like a hard winter for people who are not fat enough to just naturally stay warm.

Looking like a collar advertisement is hard on the disposition.

The only way to stop dancing cheek to cheek is to marry the girl.

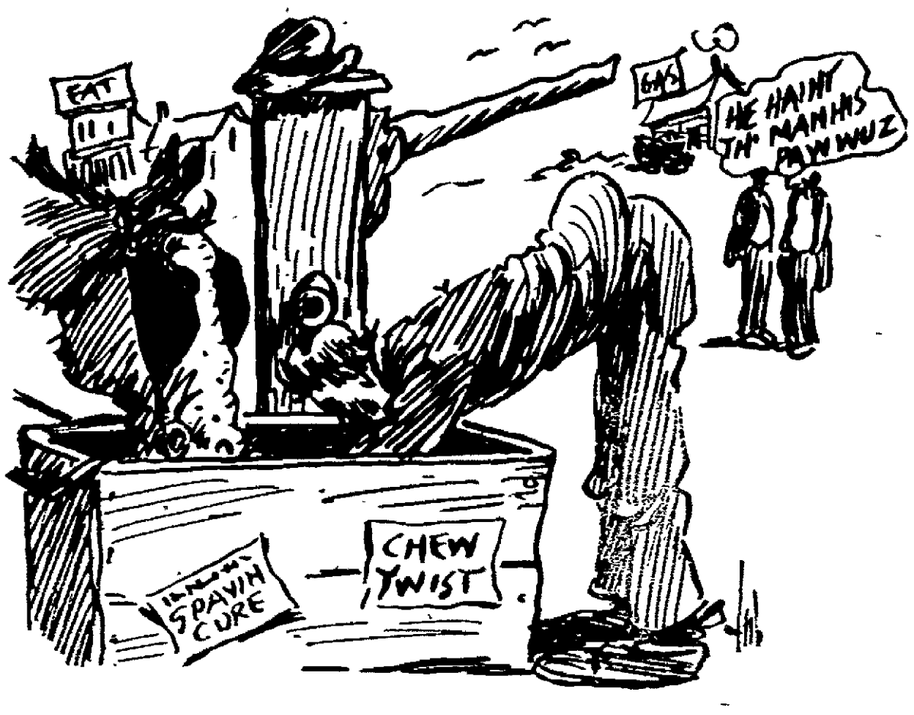
Sacredness of Thanksgiving Day Foremost

Admitting that mirth and feasting has its place in the observance of Thanksgiving Day, Governor Vic Donahey, in his official Thanksgiving proclamation, however, urges that the sacred purpose of the day be kept in mind.

"America," he says, "must not permit the passing years to work a decline in the real spirit of the original Thanksgiving. This hallowed occasion should ever mean a day of prayer and praise; while it is also a time for feasting and mirth, that phase should be relegated to its proper sphere and the humble giving of thanks accentuated. This predominating purpose of the day is forever sacred.

"Ohio, grateful for her many blessings and especially those of the current year, can best manifest her gratitude to a Divine Providence by strict observance of the true spirit of Thanksgiving."

ABE MARTIN On Don't Git Discouraged



IKE SOLES WASHIN' UP AT TH' HORSE FOUNTAIN

It is indeed doubtful if there is among all th' life stories o' those who have succeeded agin' staggerin' odds a career that even approaches that o' Ike Soles. Ike Soles started out in life with three serious handicaps. He wuz an only child, his father wuz great, an' he had a fine tenor voice. While his mother owned him an' saw t' it that he had shoes an' warm clothes, he wuz allowed free rein an' spent th' habit formin' years o' his life loafin' around th' O. K. livery barn. Fer awhile his services as a sixhorse driver wuz in fair demand, but th' band wagon got out o' repair an' wuz finally chucked altogether. When young Soles finally felt th' urge t' better things he found himself unfitted fer many o' th' callin's o' life. He took up law at twenty-two an' started t' run fer office. He wuz a cannydate fer county treasurer, promisin' that if elected he'd let his assistant run th' office. He tried fer th' county treasurer's three times in spite o' ever' discouragement. Then he aspired t' th' office o' county assessor, bringin' out his middle name, Purviance which wuz his mother's maiden name. Even this piece o' strategy failed him, an' he wuz snowed under. Then he took up insurance solicitin' an' went after th' nomination fer constable, promisin' t' treat ever'buddy alike if he should win at th' polls. Another failure wuz added t' his belt, but he never once lost hope, or vowed that he wuz thru with politics. He tried t' sell nursery stock fer a spell, but th' employment wuz unsuited t' his temperament. He took a postgraduate course in tree surgery, but never practiced. Then th' Roosevelt panic came along an' his father lost ever'thing. This blow only seemed t' nerve him an' he struck out with renewed vigor, an' took in a free excursion t' th' Yakima apple country in Washin'ton. Nothin' wuz heard o' him fer several years. Finally he came home one day with a carload o' western horses an' opened a studio fer th' voice. But he wuz several years ahead o' his time an' the studio caused little stir. His mother and father had, in th' meantime, split up an' flown, but fer from bein' discouraged an' downcast Ike Soles washed up at th' horse fountain an' set down on th' court house steps militant an' determined t' succeed in th' town of his birth. All at once th' p'tater chip business suggested itself t' him. He'd found himself. T'day Ike Soles is known wherever p'tater chips are crunched. T'day he's married, has two cars an' one child, an' never fails t' give an encouragin' word t' all who need money.

Dayton Blue Law War Brings Out Host of Threats

DAYTON, O., Nov. 14—Threats made by Abe Jacobs that he would swear out warrants next Monday against the two Sunday papers, theatres and other business houses which opened Sunday, were in circulation here today.

Jacobs, novelty store proprietor, was convicted in police court, last night under the blue laws of the state which required business houses to close on Sunday. He was given three days to file motion for a new trial. It will be refused and a fine assessed. Then there will come an appeal to the higher courts.

Meantime Jacobs, and a number of others caught in the case, including ten pool room proprietors, who are yet to stand trial, say if they are forced to close on Sunday they will invoke the old blue laws and force everyone else to close up too.

SOMERTON — Belmont county Pomona Grange was on record today as endorsing L. J. Taber, national master of the grange, for secretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet. A copy of the resolution containing the endorsement has been sent to the president. Taber is a member of the Belmont county grange, his home being at Barnesville, near here.

Railroad Bill Can't Pass at Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—There will be no railroad legislation at the approaching short session of congress, despite the balance of power still held by the LaFollette insurgents and their united backing of the Barkley-Howell bill.

This bill, fathered by the big brotherhoods and backed generally by organized railroad labor, would abolish the railroad labor board and set up a new plan for settling labor disputes.

The bill will probably pass the house, but a canvass has revealed that it is next to impossible to get it thru the senate.

The fight against the Barkley-Howell bill will open in the house as soon as that body meets. The calendar on which the bill rests is called in the house for consideration on the first Monday of each month. When congress reconvenes the first Monday in December, the calendar is in order.

Speaker Gillett is expected to recognize floor leader Longworth for a motion to adjourn the house immediately in respect to memories of those of the house and senate who have died during the recess of congress and this motion will carry. The bill will be sent over for two weeks.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, former leader in railroad legislation in the senate, is reported as returning to Washington prepared to compromise with Senator LaFollette on railroad legislation to be presented to the senate at the coming session. Cummins is reported to hold an ambition to resume chairmanship of the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee in the new congress, a position now held by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina.

Senator Smith, got this chairmanship because of a bitter contest between Senators LaFollette and Cummins for the position and a resulting deadlock. Senator Smith will hold the chairmanship during the coming session and he must be considered in any railroad legislative program. The suggested Cummins - La Follette agreement may produce a situation even more confusing than has existed, and the present situation has nullified committee action.

The fact that Senator Cummins is in line for chairmanship of the senate judiciary committee with Senator Norris, of Nebraska, next in seniority presents another complication. Regular Republican leaders in the senate do not contemplate with satisfaction the elevation of Senator Norris to the chairmanship of the judiciary committee. Senator Cummins may be forced into this position, leaving open the fight for chairmanship of the inter-state commerce committee, among Senator La Follette and his rivals, Republican and Democrats.

Asks Inquiry in Proposed Merger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Attorney General Stone was asked today by the People's Reconstruction League if the department of justice had authority to investigate the pending merger of baking interests into the Continental Baking Co. In a letter to the attorney general, Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the league, suggested in inquiry to "determine whether its purpose or probable results would be to increase the price of bread to consumers and thereby to be in restraint of trade.

"An excuse for higher retail prices for bread will be offered on account of the somewhat higher prices farmers are getting temporarily for wheat," Marsh said. "But the figures are practically clear that no increase above the usual charge for bread is necessary even with the higher price for wheat."

Promising deposits of manganese ore have been discovered in Wales and are being developed.

OVER THE COUNTY

TRINWAY ROUTE 1

Mrs. Cochran and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Park, of Trinway attended church at Chalfant, Sunday morning.

Evelena McMorris, of Dayton, visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Taylor who has been nursing at the McMorris home returned to her home in Zanesville, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Douds were guests at the Alex Park home Saturday night.

The Cooperdale church held prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirer, Tuesday evening

Edward Smith is making an extended visit with his mother and sister.

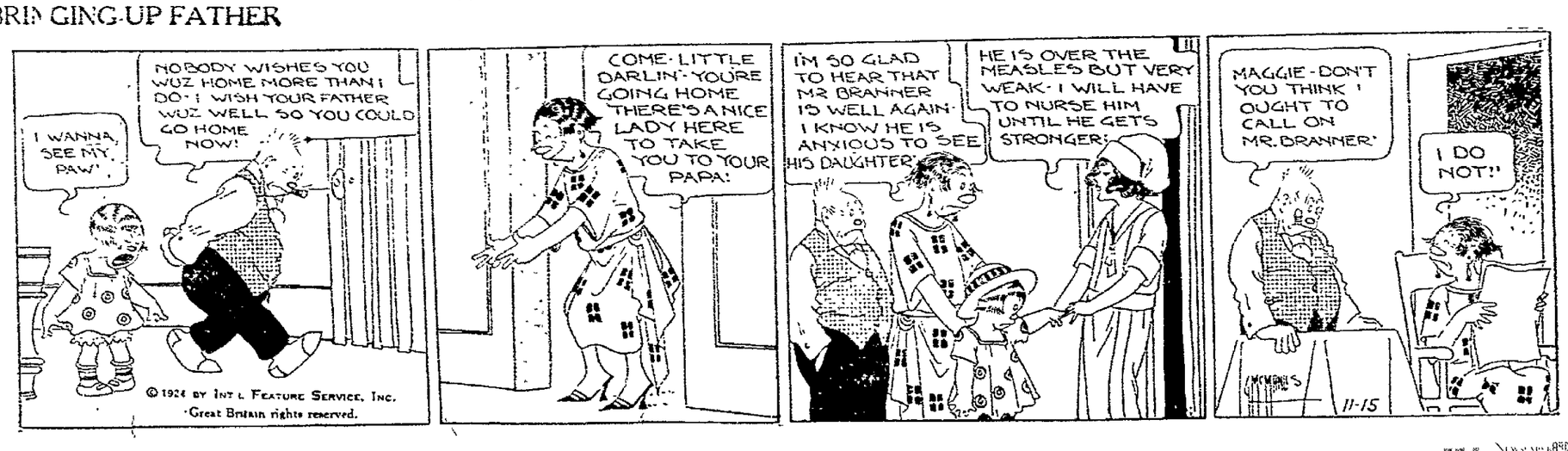
Mrs Alex Park called on Mrs. Mollie Smith who is confined to her home with a severe cold

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Douds took dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. W. Mason on their way to West Bedford

The Misses Lucy and Freda Hamilton, of Columbus, visited at the Seigrist home Thursday night.

Quarterly meeting was held at

BRINGING-UP FATHER



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SOCIETY
Call Phone 206.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKee, of Trinway Route 1, entertained at dinner, Thursday, Mrs. Fred Howell and mother, Mrs. Margaret Stoker.

Miss Mabel Farr and Alvin Peterson, of Canton, have returned home after spending a few days with Ralph Rinner, 410 south Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lower and son Junior, of Dayton, who have been visiting in Baltic, stopped for a few days' visit with Mrs. Sophia Rinner, enroute to their home.

In honor of her son, Orville, on his nineteenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mike Barrick entertained with a party, Thursday evening, at their home, 622 south Fifth-st.

A round of games and music entertained thruout the evening. Later the hostess served a delicious luncheon to Orville Barrick, the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrick and son, Mrs. Anna Schmidlin, the Misses Ruth Mathews, Margaret and Mary Fitch, Helen Mathews, Evelyn Mathews, Elizabeth Schmidlin, Odessa Mullett, Irene Berry, Maxine Ogle, Pearl Millen, Margaret Moore, Norma and Doris Barrick, Lucile Rice, Lola Phillips, Agnes Clough, Oneita Randles, and the Messrs. Mike Barrick, George Swalley, Frank Marx, George Fitch, Frank Mathews, Gerald Bordenkircher, David Millen, Karl Lang, William and Robert Moore, and Samuel Bice.

The Pythian Sisters lodge members of New Guilford and their families entertained with a farewell party Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Melissa Wiggins, honoring Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Anna Miller, who are moving in the near future to make their residence in Coshocton.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Welby Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sperrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neldon, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowthers, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikesell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mikesell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buxton, Mrs. L. Hunter, Mrs. Sylvia Holderbrook, Mrs. T. H. Donaker, Mrs. Estella Speckman, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. Pearl Berry, the Misses Audry Taylor, Mildred Crowthers, Nancy Darling, Maude Cullison, Leiah Mikesell, Edna Taylor, Dorothy Mikesell, Annabelle Sperrow, Mildred Taylor and the Messrs. Jerry Lee, J. H. Donaker, Lewis Barrett, G. W. Crowthers, Maurice Speckman, Kenneth Berry, Forest Berrt, W. H. Taylor, Walter Speckman, Norbert Berry, Ralph Speckman and the guests of honor.

Music and games provided social amusement for the guests, which preceded the serving of delicious refreshments.

The New Guilford Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its November meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Esther Farmer. Mrs. Linna Shafer, the president, had charge of the meeting. After a short business session a well arranged program, under the supervision of Miss Farmer, was heard. Following a song by the Union, "Work and Play," Mrs. Grace Buxton read an interesting paper on, "The Bible in the Public Schools." "The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union," was the theme of Mrs. Katie Sperrow's well prepared paper, which preceded a reading by Effie Neldon, "Earthly Immortality." Another song by the Union, "Help Me To Be True," followed. "Patriotism in the Public Schools," was discussed in a clear and concise manner by Mrs. Pearl Mikesell, which was followed by Mrs. Arlie Mikesell's paper, "Reasons for the Department of the Bible in the Public Schools." Annabelle Sperrow entertained with a vocal number, preceding a selected reading, "The Faith Flower," featuring Miss Bessie Babcock. "Opinions of Prominent People on the Value of the Bible," was the subject used by Mrs. Ethel Pigman for her paper, which was followed by the closing number, a piano solo from Mrs. Myrtle Mikesell.

Refreshments were served during the informal social hour to the 14 members and five guests present.

The December meeting will be held the second Wednesday in the month with Mrs. Mina Buxton.

With a German's invention the motions of actors and actresses hidden from view are reproduced in miniature thru the aid of mirrors and lenses on a diminutive stage.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBEBS
AT DRUGGISTS, OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50¢
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WORK SHOES
Built for Service—Pliable, firm upper stock. Sturdy leather or Panco soles. Plain and tip toes. Wear and economy in every pair.
Priced—
$3, $3.50, $4, $5.00
BRENDEL SHOES
FITTERS OF FEET

FORGERS DIDN'T FLOURISH WHEN COWS WERE CASH

ANCIENT Rome knew neither forger nor counterfeiter. When the village tailor set a price of two cows, two sheep and one spring lamb for the new spring sport suit of inlaid armor, there was no chance to get by with a bad check. The tailor didn't know anything about checks. There was nothing to do but drive in your three honest to goodness cows, and take your change in sheep, or lambs, or any other small animals the tailor might have in the till.

Money, says the dictionary, is "any material that by agreement serves as a common medium of exchange and measure of value in trade." And in ages gone by, mankind has agreed upon a variety of currencies that could never be adapted to present day commerce. But most of the ancient mediums of exchange possessed at least one distinct virtue—they offered no employment for the forger, the check raiser or the counterfeiter.

Cave Man's Currency

In earth's early dawn our cave man ancestor traded his surplus of animal skins for a new stone hatchet. A few centuries later he traded those skins for bear claw necklaces and shell anklets with which to bedeck his mate. And so greatly prized did these primitive adornments become that they in turn assumed the importance and dignity of currency.

It was the advent of metals that first suggested to mankind the possibility of a medium of exchange that could be easily transported and would not possess the perishable qualities attaching to hides, oxen, grain and olive oil.

China, as might be expected, was one of the very first of the early civilizations to develop the use of metals as currency, using both copper and iron. Rome, which first used copper as a basis of its coinage, adopted silver in 269 as a result of the example of Greece.

In medieval European currencies, silver was the principal standard, but gold gradually assumed the ascendency, and today it is preeminent throughout civilization.

Early American Exchange

America has seen every stage of the development of exchange. Although the earliest settlers had long known coin in their native lands, in the new world commodities were practically the only cash. They exchanged bright beads, knives, hatchets and iron pots for the grain, tobacco and furs of the Indians. A little later, in trade among themselves and with the mother country, they adopted leaf tobacco as a standard of value.

One of the interesting historical documents of the Colonial period is an enactment of the Virginia Assembly, authorizing the purchase of the original site of the city of Norfolk for "ten thousand pounds of good, merchantable tobacco and caske."

Cows and hides and grain and tobacco were honest coin. They represented human toil. They might be the subject of theft, but their value in exchange was never rendered unstable by forgery or counterfeit.

Evolution of Forger

The evolution of the forger and check raiser of today goes back only to the early days of the coining of precious metals. The early gold coins, when they were started on their long journey through commerce, conformed to a certain standard of weight. In passing through many hands, however, they became worn to a greater or less degree, still holding their original value. Those early coins had no milled edge, so the "coin-clipper" came into being. This early parasite made a practice of cutting off or wearing away a portion of the coin around the edges, and returning the reduced coin to circulation. Honest intellects which in a later day probably would have interested themselves in check protecting devices, defeated the "clipper" by developing the milled edge. Whereupon the "clipper" immediately became a "sweater"—the process of "sweating" consisting of shaking a lot of coins in a bag until they were considerably worn down, the crook getting for his pains a quantity of metal dust.

The Coin "Plugger's" Game

It was the same school of crooks, in all probability, who developed the technique of punching holes in coins, plugging the space with a cheaper metal and hammering over the surfaces so that the substitution would not be discovered. Instances have also been known of gold coins sawed in two, the gold dug out of the inside and the cavity filled with lead.

Commercial paper made valuable by the signatures of individuals, banks or firms ushered in the millennium of the commercial crook, however. It was about 1695 that the Bank of England first issued a crude banknote in denominations of not less than five pounds. This pioneer institution was not long in lowering the amounts to one and two pounds, to the extreme delight of a large class of both amateur and professional crooks, and forgery grew apace. By 1760 the crime of forgery was rampant throughout England, and historians have recorded that by the end of the eighteenth century as many as 352 persons were convicted in a year of raising and forging Bank of England notes. The prisons were literally filled to overflowing with others awaiting trial for their share in this ridiculously easy fraud.

A new type of check, adopted by Sing Sing Prison, on which the word "Void" appears when ink eradicating chemicals are applied. Above—The warrior of olden times paid for his new spring suit with cattle.

The temptation for the forger was gradually lessened by the adoption of more intricate engraved designs in bank notes. But the commercial crook did not cease operations. He found it comparatively easy to take a one-pound note and increase the figures to several times that amount. This offense had become so serious in England by 1773 that some most drastic legislation was enacted, making the tampering with bank notes an offense punishable by death "without benefit of clergy."

Intricate designs, silk thread paper and other protective measures have gradually reduced the altering and counterfeiting of bank notes and paper money to a very low ratio but there are still clever crooks who from time to time manage to peel a figure from a $5 bill and place it over the figure "1" on a dollar note.

Enter the Draft

Money really began to have flexibility just before the beginning of the nineteenth century, when the bank "draft" was introduced into trade. But this introduction was also an open invitation to the forger and the "scratcher," as the expert penman who altered original drafts came to be known. From the year 1800, the word "cheque" became synonymous with "draft" as referring to a written order on a banker, and ultimately acquired its present meaning. But the cheque ushered in the golden age of the forger, and he was quick to reap his rich harvest.

Truly, money had attained the long desired flexibility, but this flexibility brought with it a new menace that threatened for a time to destroy the usefulness of this newfound commercial wonder. Just as the developers of the milled edge checkmated the "clipper," so ingenious inventors set themselves to find a way out of a condition that became so serious that banks were losing an enormous revenue through fear of general distribution of drafts.

A hogshead of tobacco was the standard of value with the early American colonists.

Protective Devices Invented

Protective devices which punched the amount of the instrument out of the paper were employed. Tinted "safety" paper was developed. "Letters of advice," in which banks advised their correspondents daily of all drafts issued against the correspondent were employed. But the master crook kept right at it. He found that he could fill the punch holes and raise the amount easily. With chemicals he washed off the tint on the safety paper whenever desired, raised the amount of the check or draft, and restored the tint. He developed easy methods of defeating the "letter of advice."

The decline of "draft-raising" dates from about 1899, when protective devices were introduced which stamped the amount on the check unalterably, not only by breaking the fiber of the paper, but by forcing into the paper in indelible ink the sum for which the instrument was drawn. Banks then resumed their practice of selling drafts freely, and the commercial world drew a long sigh of relief.

Not yet has the forger and check raiser gone out of business, however. The "scratcher" still plies his trade, and becomes more expert with each passing year. Ink eradicating chemicals are readily purchased at any stationery store. Checks containing genuine signatures, the raw material of the "scratcher," are easily obtainable through robbery of business, residence and apartment mail boxes, and many other methods.

The American Institute of Accountants recently stressed the grave danger of forgery in a report which gave the number of checks used annually in the United States as six billion. The report further stated that ninety-five per cent of the business of this country is transacted by means of instruments made valuable by the signatures of individuals or firms.

A debt was indeed a heavy obligation when the Colonial business man paid his creditors in coin.

Check Protection Essential

Commenting upon the loss of $100,000,000 annually by American business through forgeries and embezzlements, the report expressed the obligation of the business man to protect himself against such losses in the following language:

"A large measure of protection can be secured against the alteration of checks and bills by giving attention to the style and form of the instruments. The use of safety paper and the various devices that safeguard against alterations is inexpensive and necessary. The individual or business house that fails to use these safeguards is likely, in the event of losses, to fail to establish the fact that ordinary precautions have been taken against alteration—often important when a bank overpays a check by reason of fraudulent alteration."

The crime of forgery can be prevented today. The personal currency created by the writer of a check can be as carefully safeguarded as a United States Treasury note. Mechanical devices for shredding the amount of the instrument into the paper in words in two colors have been developed to a high degree. Safety paper has also been developed to an extent undreamed of a few years ago. Forgery insurance affords still further safeguard. Business concerns all over the world are taking cognizance of the toll exacted by the forger, and are combining the devices at their disposal for combatting commercial fraud. But the forger will continue to flourish until every check issued is surrounded with safeguards the forger cannot combat.

Prison Protects Checks

An interesting instance of the development of check protection is furnished by the check that has been adopted by Sing Sing Prison, at Ossining, N. Y. Sing Sing knows the forger and his ways. Within those grim walls many pen artists are "doing a stretch" for tampering with personal currency. So Sing Sing, in addition to the use of mechanical devices for impressing the amount indelibly into the paper, is using a safety paper which does queer things when ink eradicator is applied. Chemicals remove the surface tint. But in its place, through chemical reaction, there appears in thickly clustered repetition, the word "VOID," to confound and defeat the forger.

The modern business man creates currency at his desk by signing checks.

It's a far cry from the day when cows were currency. And the old adage of "set a thief to catch a thief" has gone into the discard. It is the honest man, the chemist, the inventor and the scientist who are protecting the currency of today.

SUNDAY -IN OUR CHURCHES-

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Fourth and Walnut streets.
Rev. William B. Winters, minister.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme—"The Burdens of Life—Who Shall Bear Them."
Epworth League at 6 o'clock.
Public worship at 7:00.
Theme—"Safe in the Ark."
Text—"And the Lord Shall Shut him in."
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock, followed by the Sunday School Board meeting at 8:15 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Chestnut streets.
Rev. Joseph A. Speer, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Theme—"Accepted Thur Christ."
Christian Endeavor at 6:15
Topic—"Stewardship; Our Money for Christ."
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.
Theme—"The Day in Which We Live."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Theme — "What We Ought to Know."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
South Eighth street.
Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor.
Phone 685.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Young Peoples League at 6:30 oclock.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Park Avenue and Orchard street.
Rev. C. J. McGee, minister.
Sunday school at 9:30.
W. H. Ross, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Text—"Lord suffer me first to go and bury my father."
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Dorothy Miller, president.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Theme—"The Way, the Truth and the Life."
On Monday afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, Miss Nora Vesper, who is on her third furlough from our African Mission field will conduct institutes and speak in this church. She is an effective speaker and will have an important message for us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Hart, Orchard-st. pastor.
Bible school at 9:15 o'clock.
Edward Askrens, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme—"Paul's Idea of Life and Death."
B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock
Active parts will be taken by the women in this service. Mrs. M. D. Custer will speak concerning her trip abroad, where she attended the sessions of the World's Sunday School convention at Glascow Scotland.

METHODIST PROTESTANT
Corner Eighth and Walnut-sts.
Rev. J. M. McVey, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
John G. Glenn, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.
Observance of communion at this hour.
Christian Endeavor at 6.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.
Theme — "An Exposition of Scripture."
Mid-week prayer service at 7:30, Wednesday.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Walnut and Seventh streets.
The Rev. M. W. Wappner, pastor.
Phone 1591.
Sunday school 9:30.
Morning service at 10:30.
Luther League at 6 o'clock.
No evening services because of the special program at St. Paul's Lutheran church, which all are asked to attend.
Mid-week service Wednesday night, as usual
Junior League meets Friday at 3:30.

CHURCH CHRIST DISCIPLES
Corner Main and Eighth streets.
Rev. Orilas G. White, pastor.
Phone 1643.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme—"Clinging to the Rock of Ages."
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Theme — "Greed—That Great American Curse."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Seventh and Walnut-sts.
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. G. Linn Ferguson, Rector.
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion at 7:30.
Church school 9:30.
Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.
Evening prayer at 7:30.
Litany and intercessions Friday evening at 7:30.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Burt Avenue.
Rev. Father J. J. Slattery, pastor.
First mass at 7:00.
Second mass at 9:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Ehrheart, pastor.
Seventh and Poplar streets.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
William Teale, Supt.
Wesley Clark, assistant Supt.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Eighth and Vine-sts.
Rev. Percy O. Ortt, pastor.
Residence 1108 Chestnut-st,
Phone 1406.
Sunday school in all departments at 9:30.
Clifford Wolfe, sup't.
Morning worship and sermon at 10:30.
Theme—"Christian Liberty."
Senior Endeavor at 6.30.
Evening worship and sermon at 7:15.
Theme—"Shall Americans Be First or Last?"
Mid-week prayer service at 7:00 Thursday evening

SALVATION ARMY
120 north Fourth-st.
Sunday meetings—
Company meeting at 9:30, with classes for children and adults
Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.
Praise service at 3 o'clock
Young Peoples Legion meets at 6 o'clock.
Salvation meeting at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday evening, band practice at 7:00.
Thursday and Saturday, public meetings at 7:30.
Wednesday teachers prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.
Public Holiness meeting Friday
Services each night at 7:30.
Open air meetings before all public meetings if the weather permits. Music by the Army band.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. H. H. Stahl, pastor.
1255 Orange-st. Phone 1013.
Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.
Charles Markley, Supt.
Preaching service at 10:30 A. M.
Y. P. S. at 6 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
First Monday in each month, board meeting at 7.
Second Monday in each month, Sunday School Board meeting at 7.
Each Tuesday at 7:00 cottage prayer meet.
Each Wednesday at 7, Y. P. society.
Each Thursday at 7:00 church S. prayer meet.
Third Thursday in each month at 2 o'clock, Woman's Missionary prayer meet.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT ASS'N
Room 10, Frew Bldg.
Services at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.
Reading, Thursday evening at 7:30.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Burt Avenue
The Rev. C. J. Carpenter, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
Rev. M. W. Bevington, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
The aim, 200 strong.
Floyd Owens, sup't.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Junior League at 2 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:00.
Evening preaching 7:00.

CLARK M. E. CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00.
B Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Preaching at 8:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
The Rev. L. M. Copland, of Springfield, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Lorain Taylor, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 o'clock.
Praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

M. P. CHURCH
West Lafayette, Ohio
The Church of the Glad Hand.
The Rev. F. B. Gilmoreen, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
F. A. Rovier, sup't
Prayer praise and Bible study Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

For navigating shallow streams in Colombia flat bottomed boats that almost skim the surface of the water when driven by partly submerged propellers have been designed.

A new cap for automobile gasoline tank openings is controlled by a spring that allows it to open and free gas that may form from overheating and thus prevent explosions.

HAD PIMPLES FOR MANY YEARS
All Over Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.
"I was troubled with pimples for many years. They were scattered all over my face and were large and red. The pimples itched and burned and often caused loss of sleep. My face was disfigured and the eruptions often caused embarrassment.
"I tried many remedies without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using found relief so purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Catherine Haughney, 4140 Storer Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.
Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Try our new Shaving Stick.

Police Hold 14 Men in Double Murder Mystery

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—With 15 men under arrest and prospects that others would be rounded up during the day, Cleveland police were certain that the murder of Louis Rosen, "super bootlegger" and his brother-in-law, Adolph Adelson, yesterday morning, was the work of a gang of "hi-jackers" perpetrated in revenge for the "hi-jacking" of a carload of alcohol by Rosen some months ago. Adelson was the victim of circumstances, police believe, and was shot either because he was with Rosen when the hour of revenge struck, or because he was believed to be Rosen's partner in bootlegging deals that in a few years had raised him from a nearly penniless baker to heights of affluence which included the ownership of a palatial home, motor cars, expensive jewelry and other evidences of the "easy money" to be made in catering to the third of the people under the prohibition law.

After a day and night spent in the examination of scores of persons familiar with Rosen's recent business life and associates, police were certain of the motive for the crime, and had good descriptions of two or three suspects. One man was about 27 years of age, five feet, six inches tall, and very bowlegged. The second was about 21, wore spectacles, about five feet seven inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds.

Rosen and Adelson were shot just as they were leaving Rosen's garage about 12:30 yesterday morning. They had been playing pinochle at a nearby cigar store, after a party at Rosen's home had broken up. Six shots had entered Adelson's body while a jagged wound in the heart, at first believed to have been caused by a stiletto had caused Rosen's death. A diamond stickpin valued at $300 had been taken from Rosen, but other valuables were untouched.

Adelson, an income tax accountant in Philadelphia had come here with his young wife and six months old baby, to attend a wedding in the family, which took place last night. However, none of the anticipated gayety signalized the event, and two places at the wedding tables were vacant. Adelson's wife, a sister of Mrs. Rosen was prostrated.

Denies Report of Deaths in Belmont Mines

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Denial of reports that twelve miners were killed in mine accidents in Belmont-co during October was issued today by Jerome Watson, chief of the mine division, industrial relations department. The death toll for the entire industry in the 30 coal mining counties in October was eight and of these Belmont-co suffered the loss of only one miner killed at work, he said.

However, three miners have been killed thus far in November in Belmont-co, according to Watson. Twenty-seven of the 82 miners thus far in 1924 in Ohio met death in Belmont-co mines.

Increase Made in Claims for Compensation

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 — Increase in the number of workmen's compensation claims heard during October over those reviewed in September was reported today by the state industrial relations department. There were 27,504 claims heard in October as compared with 21,737 in the previous month, according to John H. Lamneck, chief of the workmen's compensation division. Seventy-five workers were killed in Ohio during October, it was said, 15 more than died in the previous month.

Two German scientists claim to have discovered that a mixture of pure acetylene gas and oxygen makes an anesthetic free from the dangers of ether and chloroform.

The weight of eggs as they are laid operates a door in a new poultry pen, automatically separating laying hens from non layers.

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS
BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

How to Exercise to Achieve Ideal Lines for Your Figure

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

NO woman is too young to begin thinking of her figure, whether her thoughts consist of finding ways to improve it or ways to retain its graceful lines.

If you are blessed with a slim, lithe figure, this fact must give you much satisfaction. You must enjoy its possession fully, for there is nothing that makes a woman so proud as the knowledge that she is slim and graceful and lovely. Knowing this, you need not worry about losing your figure. At the same time, you can afford to put your common-sense knowledge to the test and take wise precautions to keep the lines of which you are so proud.

Understand emphatically that I say you need not worry, for worry in any form is disastrous to true beauty. Just be thankful that your figure is attractive and see that it remains so. Don't let yourself grow lazy and your body soft and fat in proportion.

On the other hand, if you are conscious of very apparent faults in your figure, there is every reason why you should take steps to correct them. Caught in time, you have every chance to overcome the defects which annoy you, while if you allow them to go on and on they may become worse.

Now one of the most apparent faults with a large per cent of women is a large stomach and abdomen. This defect in the figure is especially noticeable with the cut of present-day frocks, for they are all scant enough and the line is usually straight until it borders on severity. This, as we all agree, is the most youthful and flattering way to dress and its charm is enhanced if the frock covers a slim, straight figure. If the figure protrudes unattractively, the chic of the dress is lost.

If you possess a non-flat abdomen, take the following exercise so you may keep it. If your abdomen protrudes and you want to tone the muscles and make it smooth and flat, take the exercise to induce the beauty of figure that you desire.

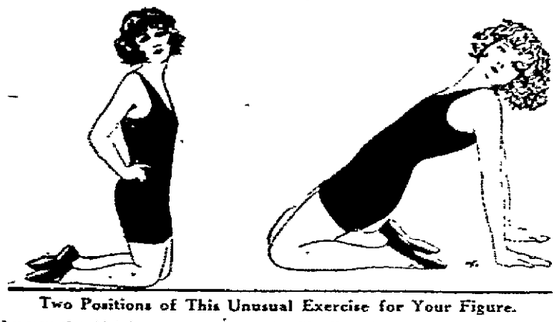
The exercise is as follows.

Get down on your knees.

Your feet should be well in under you, in parallel position with your toes stretched straight back on the floor.

Now bend straight back from the knee until you can rest your hands on the floor behind you, your arms being in a perpendicular position with regard to the floor, so that they serve as upright props for your body.

Hold your body taut so that it makes a straight line from your head to your knees.



Two Positions of This Unusual Exercise for Your Figure.

Holding the same position, let your body sag. Now straighten it and return to first position.

Repeat five or ten times. You may find it easier to start with five repetitions and gradually increase the number to about ten. Never continue doing an exercise after you become really tired.

You will find this excellent to induce the grace of line that you desire.

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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What Lee Chow Did to Complete the Camp Dinner.

LEE CHOW took the rake he had improvised from the branch of a cedar and began to pull the glowing embers of the campfire to one side.

"All ri' for potatoes now," he said, and with the words I lifted up my voice in a cheery but peremptory call:

"Katie! Marion! Junior! Come quickly, we are going to put in the potatoes now."

Full well I knew that I would never be forgiven by any one of the trio of children, for my little maid is some respects is the youngest of the three, if I did not permit them to participate in every detail of the camp cooking. And the alacrity with which they came running toward us evidenced their joyous enthusiasm.

"Oh-h! What perfectly splendiferous ashes!" Marion caroled, while Junior danced up and down like a little jumping jack, giving little throaty crows of delight. "May Junior and I put the potatoes into the ashes?"

"Junior may toss some in," I compromised, with a compelling hand upon my small son's jacket collar as he showed signs of dashing forward into the scorching ashes, "and you may put the rest in if Katie will help you."

I purposely added my little maid's name and was rewarded by the grin of delight which overspread Katie's face.

"Coom along qweeck," she adjured Marion laughingly. "My reeds are hitting my backbone already vunce, I so hoongry."

Both Marion and Junior went off into hilarious laughter at her crude jest—to both of them Katie is a source of infinite entertainment—and the process of putting the potatoes into the bed of ashes went merrily on to completion. Lee Chow raked a heavy blanket of hot ashes over the potatoes, and then built a second fire with an exact imitation of the process Marion had indicated as necessary to her one-match-lighting feat.

I had heard of the marvelous ability of his race to reproduce anything once observed by them, and I saw the report exemplified before my eyes.

"I'll Stay and Watch."

When the last fagot was in place, Lee Chow handed a match to Marion with a low bow, and the little girl, flushing with pleasure and embarrassment at his air of deference, repeated her feat while Junior clapped his hands, as he always does when Marion does anything that meets his approval.

"Fire burn fine now," Lee Chow said after a minute or two. "Just time to get clams if lil' boss man, and lil' boss lady wan' dig."

He smiled at the children, and then looked to me for permission.

"Of course," I said promptly. "I'll stay here and watch the fire, so you can go along, also, Katie."

My little maid's face which had clouded at Lee Chow's proposal, promptly cleared at the amendment, and in another five minutes, Junior, Marion and Katie were shouting with glee as with sticks, pieces of sharp stone and their hands, they dug the clams from the wet sand, while Lee Chow hovered around them like some beneficent gnome, watching the tide and the holes in the sand where water had collected.

I soon saw that it was upon Junior most of his watchful care was bestowed. Katie and even Marion received scant attention from him. But there was no movement of my little lad's which he did not see, no wish that he did not anticipate, and he helped him dig with such quiet assiduity that when they returned in triumph to the fire, Junior had the biggest pile of clams of the whole party.

A Deft, Quick Worker.

"Luckily we brought two big cooking pots," I announced. "We can put the clams in one and the corn in the other. But you all must hurry to get them ready, for the steaks ought to go on pretty soon."

"Lee Chow got clams ready," the Chinese announced with an air of finality. "But put kettles of water on fire first."

He filled the cooking pots, and improvising a griddle out of some pieces of iron—always to be found on these beaches—set the pots over the fire.

Then betaking himself to the beach, Lee Chow assiduously scrubbed the clams, and I saw with approval that he carefully inspected each, throwing away several that apparently did not suit his fastidious taste. Bringing them back, he took the lids off the pots, and with the aid of a few stones which he also scrubbed, he arranged a really ingenious steaming utensil in which the clams did not touch the boiling water beneath them.

"Corn not need cover," he said laconically, and then we all squatted around the campfire ready for the twirling of the sticks which held the chef d'oeuvre of the whole meal—the "pirate steak."

YOUR HEALTH

Why "Growing Pains" May Lead On to Pericarditis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator from New York,

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND

WE USUALLY think of rheumatism as an ailment of old people. As a matter of fact, it is a disease more commonly met in adults, but it attacks children, too.

This is one of the conditions which is apt to be overlooked. What are usually described as "growing pains" are really the symptoms of a mild form of rheumatism.

Nature intended that every individual should grow from babyhood into adult life without pain or discomfort. The aches children have—earache, toothache and growing pains—are signs of some neglect. They are not natural and should not be disregarded on the theory that "all children have them."

Rheumatism is a tricky disease at all ages. In childhood it is more serious, because heart complications may follow. Of course, the heart is involved in grown people, too, but this is a more important matter to children.

Surrounding the heart is a sac, called the "pericardium." The walls of this sac are liable to inflammation, but they are rarely if ever involved except as a secondary condition. By this I mean that the original disease "spreads" to the heart. It begins elsewhere and then suddenly shoots off to attack this vital organ.

Inflammation of the walls of the heart sac is called "pericarditis." It comes on with high fever, difficult breathing and very rapid pulse.

The worst thing about pericarditis is that it causes the little child a lot of pain. This may take the form of a sharp cutting pain, or there may be a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest. Sometimes the child tries to relieve the discomfort by bending to one side.

All the so-called children's diseases are among the primary causes of pericarditis. Typhoid, tuberculosis and kidney diseases are other ailments which may be complicated by heart symptoms.

The acute form of pericarditis lasts anywhere from one to two or three weeks. It must have early and careful treatment or serious results will follow.

The child must be put to bed and kept very quiet. Sometimes the pain is relieved by placing a large ice bag over the chest.

If the rheumatic trouble continues, the heart involvement may become chronic. It stands to reason, therefore, that the primary disease must be removed at the earliest possible moment.

Children must be watched over and frequently studied with great care. They may not tell the parents about their disabilities, and unless there is constant vigilance serious trouble may creep on without warning.

Answers to Health Questions

MISS N. Y. Z. Q.—What can I do to make my ankles stronger?

2.—I am 16 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall. How can I increase my height? What should I weigh?

3.—What would you advise for reducing?

A.—Try exercising. This should make your ankles stronger. Walking, dancing, climbing, etc., should help to strengthen them. Also try rising on you heels and toes alternately for ten or fifteen minutes morning and night. This should strengthen your ankles and make them supple.

2.—You should weigh about 116 pounds. Since you are only 16 years old, you will probably grow several inches taller before you stop.

3.—For full particulars on this subject, kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

MRS. J. Z. Q.—Please advise me whether —— flowers make a healthful tea.

2.—My face swells when I work with my head down, in Summer only. What would cause this condition?

A.—Since I am not familiar with the flowers you mention, I cannot advise you as to their use for the purpose you describe.

2.—This might be caused by congestion or high blood pressure. It would be wise to have your blood pressure taken, so that if the trouble comes from that source the proper treatment may be prescribed.

* * *

J. B. Q.—The outside corners of my mouth are sore and inflamed and also swollen. This condition has lasted for four months. Could this condition have been brought about by using a glass that had been used by a person with a similar trouble about a year ago?

A.—It would be difficult to advise you without examining the trouble. I would suggest that you be examined by your physician, then the proper treatment can be prescribed.

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THE TUNIC TRIUMPHS

The Tunic Frock at Left Is of Plaid Wool, Exploiting Navy, Green and Yellow.

The Black Satin Tunic Frock in the Centre Shows Chinese Inspiration.

The Tunic Evening Frock at Right Is of Green Chiffon.

For All the Hours of Day or Evening It Is "The Thing"

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

THE tunic gown has grown and grown in importance. First, it appeared as a smart daytime mode, and now it has spread into the realms of evening wear.

Much of its popularity is due to the variety of effects which may be achieved by the versatile tunic.

The model sketched at the left is ideal for wear in the morning, or, in fact, for all day. The material is a soft woolen fabric, and the colors are green and blue and yellow. The tunic is made with long sleeves and a slit V-neckline. It drops almost to the hemline of the narrow foundation skirt worn beneath.

In the middle is shown a stunning afternoon gown of lustrous black satin. There is a straight tight slip made with long sleeves, and over this is worn the tunic, which is sleeveless. The tunic bespeaks Chinese inspiration in its rounded neckline, and in its side slit.

The evening gown is of green. The foundation skirt is heavy satin, made quite narrow. Over this is worn the green tunic of the same shade, developed in chiffon. It is cut on straight lines, and made sleeveless, with the bateau neckline. At the side is a big bow, with sash ends, of plain green chiffon.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Madge Geyer

WHERE THE HAWKWEED GOT HER NAME.

MURIELEE stooped beside the cluster of reddish orange-colored blossoms that bordered the dusty roadside.

"My, but you're pretty!" she mused. "Wonder what kind of a plant you are anyway?"

"Don't you know that blossom's name?" asked a merry voice and down from the tree over Murielee's head into the grasses at her feet tumbled a bundle of green and yellow. Slowly up came a tall, pointed hat and under its wide brim, two tiny black eyes peeked out at Murielee.

"Oh, Happy Giggles! You merry little elf! Where in the world did you come from?" and Murielee helped the wee elfin to his feet. "I'm certainly glad to see you."

"Just why I'm here," laughed the merry little elfin. "But, do you mean you have never met Mrs. Tawny Hawkweed? Why, I thought every one that had walked down this dusty road knew her."

"Mrs. Hawkweed, this is my little friend, Murielee."

"Gracious me!" laughed Murielee, gently touching the cluster of reddish orange-colored blossoms. "How in the world did they ever come to give such a pretty flower such an ugly name? I always have called you 'Sun-kissed' because you're a cross between golden and red. How did they come to give you such a queer name?"

"What, Hawkweed?" laughed Mrs. Hawkweed. "Oh, I guess it originated way, way back in England. You know I'm English by birth. But some of my relatives sneaked some of their baby seeds into some hay that was wrapped around some things, and after many sea-sick days they landed in your lovely America.

"Over in England, the hawks used to fly down and carry away our leaves and folks used to say they used them to sharpen their eyesight. So they called my family Hawkweed."

"Don't you think that's a horrid name though?" Murielee asked. "I did want some of your blossoms, but gracious I'd hate to tell mama your name."

"Pshaw," laughed Mrs. Hawkweed.

"Paint-Brush! Paint-Brush!"

"What's in a name anyway? But I'll tell you something. In England we're known as Devil's Paint-brush. How do you like that name?"

"Paint-brush! Paint-brush!" cried Murielee. "Now I like that. May I take home a spray of your blossoms to Mama?"

"Indeed, you may," chuckled the weed, proud to think her blossoms were going to grace a table. "In England they use us in their fine gardens."

Murielee gathered a spray of the lovely reddish orange blossoms and took them home and the next day she and her mama came out to the dusty road and dug the little immigrant up by the roots and planted her in their garden and she is called Devil's Paint-brush.

Should you happen to pass by Murielee's garden some day, just peek over the little gray moon-shaped fence and I'm quite sure Devil's Paint-brush will nod you a merry welcome.

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WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* When Mother "Butts In"

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WELL, well, well, well! Mary's as cross as two sticks, and that's a pity, because Mary is only 17, and nobody of that age has any excuse to be really cross at all.

What! With the new Fall sweaters in the window all scarlet and gold, and blue and rose, and the new scarfs that are the most becoming things in the world, and the last year in high school and the parties, and the new friends and the old friends, and Christmas on the way and Thanksgiving almost here, and all the new dances and the invitations—and life just a great joyous song—dear me, the idea of being cross!

But Mary says she has good reason for it.

The Cry of Youth.

"I'm sick and tired of the older generation," says Mary, "and the way they pick at us for everything we do. We don't walk right and we don't talk right, and we don't dance right and we can't sing, and we have no heart and no refinement and no principle, and we're coarse and we're vulgar, and we're bold and we're forward—and they simply won't see that there's nothing wrong with us at all—not as a generation anyway.

"We aren't any worse than they were at our age—we're just different, that's all.

"The standards are different. What was right in my mother's time is silly and old-fashioned now, and what is right now would have been bold and forward in her time. I suppose her mother worried just as much about her as she does about me, and what's the good of it all?

"That's what I want to know. What's the good—why don't they let us alone, so we can figure things out for ourselves? We have to live our own lives and make our own standard. Why can't they stop trying to 'butt in'?

"What do they know about present conditions? They don't understand a thing about them, not a thing! And yet they sit up and talk to us against drinking and against smoking and against 'petting,' just as if they were young themselves and knew what they were talking about.

"They make me very, very weary. Yes, I'm mad—I'm mad clear through, just as the rest of us are. Why shouldn't I be?"

Poor Mary! She simply can't get it into her head that there are some things that never change.

A good girl was a good girl a hundred years ago, in just exactly the same way as a good girl is a good girl now.

She feels so strong and so sure of herself, she'll never make any mistakes—not one, no not even if she does drink a good many cocktails and go out to roadhouses with young men she hardly knows.

Poor Mary, why can't she understand that her mother is telling her exactly what every man of the world would tell her if he cared the snap of his finger for her?

Wouldn't You Try to Help?

The more experience a man has had in life the more careful he is about the things he allows or wants to allow his young daughter or his young sister or his young wife to do.

She's theorizing—he's been there—he knows!

Have you ever started down a pleasant-looking road with a road map on your knee—everything lovely, not a bump in sight, and then all at once there you were mired down in a mudhole that didn't show till you got right into it?

Now if you met a traveler going back over that road in a nice, shiny new car would you shake a gay so-long and let it go at that, or would you try to stop the car and tell your friend to look out for the mudhole?

And if you did stop him and tell him, how much sense would he have if he got "cross" about it and lectured you for trying to "butt in"?

Now, Mary Mary, quite contrary, you're all wrong about this thing, you surely are; you mean well—but you don't know.

I do hope the day will never come when you do "know"—but if it does, who will be as strict as Mary?

That's what I'd like to know.

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE A NORTHERN CITY IS BUILT LIKE VENICE.

STOCKHOLM, the capital of Sweden, is a city built upon a group of small islands in the mouth of a small river connecting Lake Maelar with the Baltic Sea.

The name means "Island in a sound," and its curious structure has caused it to be called the "Venice of the North." The islands are connected by many historic bridges which span the river and the numerous canals. Some of these date back to the fifteenth century in the great Swedish king, Gustave Vasa, who also constructed the canal system of Sweden.

A tourist on a visit to this place is immediately impressed by the splendid quays which line the river banks and which are used as stations for loading and unloading passengers, from the small steam launches and ships that ply their way around the lakes and rivers of that beautiful and rugged country. Fishing smacks lying at anchor in midstream, and small steamers carrying passengers on sightseeing boats from one small town to another, are common sights.

To take a trip on one of these sightseeing boats is an interesting experience. From the deck of the boat may be seen attractively garbed figures, dressed in the quaint costumes, which they have retained through the centuries, passing in front of the open squares or walking through the beautiful parks. Their picturesque dress lends a charming bit of color to the scene.

Stockholm is famous for its wonderful architecture and further up the lake one sees many historic sites and remains. At Vesterarik there is an old fortress or citadel, which is an excellent example of Gothic art of the fifteenth and sixteenth century.

On the way up the lake, numerous museums and churches are passed. One church in particular is of special interest. This fine monastic cathedral is of quaint medieval design, and has a spire which reaches three hundred feet into the sky. All the Swedish kings, since the time of Gustavus Adolphus up until the present day, have been buried beneath it. The museum contains historical relics of past ages and never fails to be of interest to the traveler.

A View of Stockholm.

To the north of Stockholm is the famous town of Upsala. This small town is noted for its fine cathedrals, and contains one of the largest universities in Sweden. It is distinctly a college town and on graduation day there is much excitement. The narrow streets are thronged with students, and with their white caps and black frocks, present a striking picture.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been going with a young man two years my senior for about four months. We are both under twenty and always get along very well and have good times. I don't believe he says that I have his heart, but I am sure he does care a great deal for me—anybody I see he has for he never goes with another girl altho I go out with other men.

He says he will come to other people's parties and never go anywhere with me. We never fight but he says he wants to go alone. I am coldhearted to him and never call or further than holding his hands and putting his arm around me. He never tries to kiss me.

Do you think he is only serious, or is he just playing with me and doesn't care for me? Please tell me candidly, for I must confess I am worried.

BROWN EYED SUSAN

BROWN-EYED SUSAN: The respectful manner in which this young man treats you is proof of his esteem for you. It is a very good thing that he does not try to kiss you for sure. You are not engaged to him such conduct would be highly improper, my dear. His arm around you is bad enough. You are both still young and have plenty of time to be thinking of such things as love and marriage. Content yourself with the friendship this young man offers you. Perhaps with time this friendship will ripen into love.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man of twenty-two and am going with a girl of whom I think a great deal. I have asked her to marry me and she will not consent to do so now, although she is very fond of me. She will be eighteen years of age on her next birthday.

Do you think she is willing to marry me at the age of twenty-five we would be willing to marry her now? WORRIED MIND

WORRIED MIND: No, I do not agree with you. The young lady is too young to be thinking seriously of marriage now. She displays very good sense in asking you to wait. When she finally consents, you will be sure that she knows her own mind. If she should be persuaded to marry you now which she is still undecided, it is possible that by the time she is twenty-two she will regret her hasty decision. Besides, if she really loved you dearly, she would not be any more anxious than you are to wait. The affection which she bears you now may ripen with the years or she may find that she misses friendship for love. That remains for the fates to decide. In the meantime you can continue to be pals.

Advice Lovers will gladly give to lovers of all ages. Address all letters to Annie Laurie, care of Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., 1250 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Letters to Miss Laurie should be mailed one week before the date they are desired for publication.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

An unusually active and enterprising day is here for those who are willing to do their share of work. Accomplishments are brought to a head through the influence of Mars and Saturn, under a favorable aspect with the moon. There may be some difficulties in connection with business with a tendency of growth and substantial increase in monetary returns for industry and diplomatic adaptation also tends to be important factors in bringing about these prosperous conditions. Those in the employment of others however, are under a threatening sway and should be careful.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively year, with excellent return for industry, enterprise and successful management of their affairs. There may be substantial growth in business and satisfactory financial returns. Those in the employment of others should be careful of their positions. A child born on this day should be active, enterprising and successful and should rise in life to good position through its own industry and initiative.

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THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Making the Most of the Ever-Useful Apple.

HOUSEKEEPERS are always glad to welcome the apple harvest in early Fall, for there is not another fruit that has as many uses as the apple on the family menu. From soup to dessert, apples may appear in many excellent dishes.

Of course there is a choice in the selection of apples for the different uses. The tart, firm-fleshed, but juicy apples like the Fall pippins are good cooking apples. They bake well, make good apple sauce, can be fried or used in cooking puddings, and are not bad as an eating apple.

The harder Winter apples of the greening family make good pies, apple sauce, soup and are good in other cooked dishes, but are not as an eating apple.

The soft fleshed, rather watery apples are poor cookers and not very good as an eating apple and do not, as a rule, keep well. So the excellence of the cooking-apple dishes depends largely on the careful selection of the fruit.

Old-Fashioned Spiced Apples.

Pare, quarter and core six or eight large apples and place them in a pipkin with a cupful and a half of brown sugar, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, a teaspoonful of butter, and a cupful of cider, or juice strained from the boiled-down peelings. Cover and cook gently until the apples are tender, but not boiled to pieces. A thinly sliced lemon may be added with the pips removed if the apples are not very tart. This makes an excellent breakfast dish.

Apple Cake.

Sift into the mixing bowl two cupfuls of flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a heaping saltspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of sugar. Rub in lightly a tablespoonful of butter, then mix to a soft dough with a cupful of rich milk. Turn onto a floured board and roll out about a half inch thick. Put into a shallow buttered pan, pressing well against the sides. Pare, core and slice thinly six apples and place them over the cake in even rows, sprinkle with a half cupful of well-washed and dried currants and the juice of half a lemon, dust with a half cupful of sugar and a level teaspoonful of cinnamon, then pour over three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Bake a half hour in a medium oven and if the apples brown too quickly cover with a buttered paper.

Apple Flip.

Pare, core and quarter six cooking apples and cook like applesauce, adding as small a quantity of water as possible. When soft, rub through a fine sieve, add a teaspoonful of butter, a quarter cupful of honey and the same amount of sugar, a half teaspoonful of mixed spices and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well, then add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and serve very cold.

Apple Slump.

Pare, quarter, core and chop coarsely six well-flavored and juicy apples, sprinkle them with a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of mixed spices and the juice of half a lemon. Make a good roly-poly crust of two cupfuls of sifted flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of soft butter and moisten with enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out an inch thick, fill with the apple, dot with butter, roll and pinch the ends well together. Lay on a buttered pie plate and steam well for thirty-five or forty minutes. Serve with any good pudding sauce liked.

WORDS of WISE MEN

The mightiest lever known to the moral world is imagination.

* * *

He only judges right who weighs, compares,
And, in the sternest sentence which his voice
Pronounces, ne'er abandons charity.
—Wordsworth.

* * *

Great is the power of eloquence, but never is it so great as when it pleads along with nature and the culprit is a child strayed from his duty and returned to it again with tears.

* * *

If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

He that is much flattered soon learns to flatter himself.

* * *

No man should so act as to take advantage of another's folly.

* * *

Nature has sometimes made a fool, but a coxcomb is always of a man's own making.

* * *

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness or else forgiving another.

* * *

The greatness of all actions is measured by the worthiness of the subject from which they proceed.

* * *

Every man who rises above the common level receives two educations—the first from his instructor; the second, the most personal and important, from himself.

* * *

It is a hard and nice subject for a man to speak of himself; it grates his own heart to say anything of disparagement, and the listener's ears to hear anything of praise from him.

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THIS PAGE

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here
WANT AD PAGE

READ THIS PAGE AND YOU'LL PROFIT

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PUBLIC NOTICES

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our little one. Especially to the women of Mooseheart Legion, I. O. O. M., Baptist church, and Rev. Hart for his consoling words. The donors of cars and the many beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY TURNER AND FAMILY.

Monuments 3

"ROCK OF AGES"
GRANITE MONUMENTS
O. S. BOWEN
548 Walnut Street

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

LOST—Pocket book on S. Fourth-st, containing $5 bill, 2 check books, key and other valuables. Finder return to 137 S. Fourth-st. Reward.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—No hunting or trapping, day or night, without permission—E. E. Dickey, Wm. D. Reed, Clay Lowery, Clara Marshall, G. C. Marshall, Ed. Dusenberry, C. F. Obryon, Dean Brothers, J. M. Reed, G. L. Lowery, Howard Sproull, Frank McCurdy, Frank Johnson, Scott Wright, James Miller, Guy Brilhart.

Place your order now for Ammonium Sulphate. Feb. or March delivery. $60.00 per ton F. O. B. Detroit.
A. P. Richey Company.
Authorized Ford Dealer.

Feathers Renovated
CALL 45 ROSCOE, O.

No hunting, trapping or tresspassing. No hunting, trapping or trespassing, premises. T. W. Haight.

Hunters Equipment
Get your shells, guns, and Duxbak hunting clothing at
Smith Auto Supply Co.

I positively forbid any hunting, shooting, trapping or trespassing, day or night with dogs. Nick Caton.

DOG LOST
Friday evening, black and white Beagle Hound answering the name of Billie, disappeared with chain from my residence at 327 South Fourth-st. This dog belongs to Junior, eleven year old boy and is the family pet and the loss is not measured by money value. Information concerning the location of the dog will be greatly appreciated. Phone 494 or phone 18.
Special request is made of the Boy Scout organization to help in locating the dog.
S. M. SNYDER.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—We, the undersigned, forbid all shooting, hunting, trapping or trespassing day or night: Ray McCullough, Ross McCullough, Richard Dewitt, Carl Huff, Everett Bailey, Clifford Dusenberry, Russell Dwiggins, Grant Fry, Jefferson Lowery, Jesse Randles, Caleb Moats, A. H. Swigert, Henry Emig, John Veigel, Arthur Baker, Emmet Lowery, Raymond Fry, Jay Rice, Hugh Finley, Fred Olinger, Byron McCoy, Allen McCoy, Alpheus Vansickel, L. Fry, Tom Lowery, Lewis Lowery, Armour Tedway, Jack Randles, Willis Goodwin, Roll Stoffer, Sie Kreider, Bert Ramsey, Veryl Richereek, Buryl Roberts, George Roberts, William Gause, Logan Wellbaum, John McCoy, Henry Barrick, Jas. Robinson, Jas. Richissin, David Cullison, Frank Maxwell, Hobart Wright, Emmet Norris, Tim Landis, V. R. Ogle, Walter Harrah, Cecil Moore, Ernest Demoss, Ed. Kreider, David Montgomery, Robert Wolfe, Geo. Haines, Joe Sibert, Ed. Le Retilley, Frank Bailey, Alfred Roahrig, French Darr, Karr Daugherty.

We, the undersigned landowners of Perry-tp. Coshocton-co. O., forbid hunting and trapping at anytime after Nov. 15, 1924. Signed by Wirt H. Farmer, Lee R. Buxton, Chas. Pigman, H. B. Lee, I. M. Conrad, Fred Shay, R. E. Pigman, Katie Sperrow.

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping, or tresspassing day or night will be allowed on our premises. C. A. Thomas, C. W. Miller, W. H. Klein, Wm. Gephart.

Professional 6

H-U-S-T-O-N
Optometrist and Optician.
Cor. Main and 6th St. Phone 57.

Personal 7

Get a sweetheart. Exchange letters. Write me enclosing stamp. Violet Ray, Dennison, Ohio.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

Service and Satisfaction
Ladies and gents suits dry cleaned and pressed $1.25, coats and dresses $1.50.
Coshocton Dry Cleaning,
Work called for and delivered.
Main and Fifth-sts. Phone 864.

Repair Service 12

For Better
SHOE REPAIRING
try
M. V. SCHERRER
116 S. Sixth-st.

Wanted to Buy 14

WANTED TO BUY—Farm of 80 to 100 acres and about two-thirds of it level. Land and buildings with good improvements. State price and location. Write Conesville, Ohio. Box 33.

WANTED TO BUY—500 old horses, highest prices paid for delivery. Inquire Hays Woods, Cambridge-st.

Miscellaneous Wants 16

WANTED
TOP PRICE PAID FOR GOOD
RED CLOVER SEED.
The Farmers Exchange.
HICKORY-ST. PHONE 49.

WANTED—Washings. Write to P. O. Box 162.

Female Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Five young ladies for demonstration work. 30 hrs. an hour guaranteed. Apply Mr. Carroll, Barnes Hotel, 6 to 8 p. m.

Male Help Wanted 18

WANTED—Corn huskers on the J. W. Moore farm. Will pay 8c per bushel. No fodder to tie. Inquire R. A. Hunter, 1418 Walnut-st. Phone 1113.

WANTED—Large automobile Finance Company, well established, wants representative of good standing, to call on Automobile Dealers and act as our Investigator. Man familiar with Automobile Chattel Mortgages preferred. Reply with particulars to box 64 this paper.

Male or Female Help 19

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy and railway accounting. We teach you quickly and procure positions with big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn parts. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years. Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Monroe Street, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Situations Wanted 21

WANTED—A position as housekeeper or house work in a small family. Call at 206 West Chestnut-st. Coshocton, O.

Household Goods 22

SOME BARGAINS
Second hand sewing machine, $12. Fine large phonograph, slightly used at less than half price. New phonographs $10 and up. Easy payments and large selection records. W. A. Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

FOR SALE—Gas range, high oven, good condition, cheap. Mrs. L. W. Leonard, 894 Chestnut-st.

JOHNSTON PAINTS
OILS AND VARNISHES.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main-st. Phone 72.

FOR SALE—One 6 lid coal steel range, one gas stove, one oil heater, one 2 lid Scour stove, one chest drawers, one iron bed and springs, 6 rockers. A. L. Matthews, 612 Main-st.

FOR SALE—One cot, 1 Puritan phonograph, 1 bed and springs, 3 chairs, 1 large stand, 1 large table. Cheap if sold at once. Mrs. B. H. Jones, Roscoe, O.

Musical Instruments 23

Phonographs — Pianos
and sewing machines. Priced right. Terms to suit. Allowance for your old phonograph, piano, organ, sewing machine, or anything else you have to trade in. Extra large selection records with each phonograph. W. A. Edwards, 230. N Third-st.

BANNER RECORDS
Come in and hear the new Banner records. Buy your records here and save money. Finest selection in the city. W. A. Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

"WISLA" RECORDS
Accordion records you should hear. We save you money on all records. Extra fine selection. Still have some job lots at 3, 4, and 5 for $1.00. W. A. Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

FOR SALE—Victrola with records. Anyone interested call at 630 South Lawn-av.

Miscellaneous for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Radio or auto battery charger, $8.50; 4 adapters for 199 tubes, 25c each; four 199 tubes, $1 each. Phone 322.

FOR SALE—One blue reed baby buggy. Phone Mrs. George Haight, county 2145 IL 28.

FOR SALE—Double barrel shot gun, in good condition. Inquire 707 Kenilworth-av. or phone 1366.

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater, good as new. Garage for rent. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Inquire 402 N. Fifteenth-st.

BASKETS
Big or Little Ones.
A GOOD HAND MADE BASKET
Will Last Indefinitely.
For Sale at
The Farmers Exchange.
Hickory-st. Phone 49.

FOR SALE—Three pool tables, fully equipped. Cheap if sold soon. Phone 151. P. O. Box 528, West Lafayette, Ohio.

FOR SALE — Three girls' winter coats, in good condition, sizes 10 and 12. Also shoes, sizes 2 and 4. 340 Chestnut-st.

FOR FLOORS—Try
Mar-not Varnish
and get real floor protection. For sale by
Coshocton Lumber Co.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 606 Main St., Coshocton.

FOR SALE—Small iron safe at a bargain. Address Box 37 care The Tribune. Can be seen at 224 South Sixth-st.

FOR SALE—$200 Remington cash Register. Can be bought for $100. 239 S. Fifth-st.

Electrical Supplies 27

THOMAS ELEC. CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. ROSCOE, O.

Coal Dealers 29

Good screen coal 15c per bushel, mine run 15c per bushel, nut coal 15c per bushel. Large or small loads delivered. Fred Knotts, 456 S. Eighth-st. Phone 797.

Good screened coal 15c per bu., mine run 15c per bu. W. M. Knoff. Phone 1479 Ring 2.

COAL—Good mine run 14c, lump 16c. Call 1296.

Coshocton Coal Yards, side of Andy Stewart's. Warwick shaker screen coal on the track at all times. Get it at the car or we will deliver. Phone 910.

Coal delivered any place in city, large or small load. Frank Wilden. Phone 1402.

Good Furnace Coal
16c per bu.
One-half screened nut, ½ lump. U. S. Aronhalt. Phone 1015.

Good Things to Eat 30

THE FULTON MARKET
Just received a fine lot of
LINHAVEN OYSTERS.
These oysters very best obtainable. Try them. Phone 201. Hickory-st.

Hickory Smoked Hams
Special price for Saturday only, 22c per lb. Fresh country sausages. Also complete line of groceries.
F. W. SCHLARB
Phone 159. 692 Walnut-st.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
New sanitary meat market, corner Kenilworth and John-sts, is now ready for business. Phone 578. J. H. Rice.

Jersey cream and milk best quality price right. Phone 1561.

GET THE HABIT
Eat More of
Conner's Ice Cream
and you will learn Why it has the preference. Phone us your orders. 1594.

HOME MADE CANDY
We make the best home made candy in this city. Try it.
Grand Confectionery.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

Bargains in Used Fords
1922 Touring, new rubber $175.00
1921 touring, starter 100.00
1922 touring, winter top 185.00
1923 sedan 375.00
1917 touring 40.00
Open evenings and Sundays.
Frank G. Sawvel
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
West Lafayette, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Buick sport roadster, 1923 model, paint and mechanically as good as new. 1923 Buick sedan, in good condition. Inquire at Newcomerstown Buick Co.

USED PARTS and wind shield glass for sale for all makes of cars. Weisblat Bros. Auto Wreckers, 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1924 model. Driven only six months. Reasonable price. Inquire at Tribune news office.

1—1921 Ford Coupe
1—1921 Ford Sedan
1—1924 Ford Touring
1—1923 Superior Chevrolet Touring
1—1921 Oakland Sedan
Also several cheap Fords.
Olinger Motor Car Co.
Cor. Fifth & Walnut-sts. Phone 1525.

USED CARS
1918 Dodge roadster.
1917 Overland touring.
Buick touring.
Kokensparger & Wells
DODGE AGCY. PHONE 655.

Service Stations 32

Cars Washed and Polished
to your satisfaction. Give us a trial.
Coshocton Flint Motor Co.
224 S. Lawn-av. Phone 422.

Service Stations 32

Store your battery with us this winter—it will pay you.
Exide Service Station
Corner Sixth and Walnut-sts.

SMILE—When your car goes wrong. We render "First-Aid" to all kinds of auto troubles.
ATHEY GARAGE
624 Main-st. Phone 484.

In these days of automobile progress, an auto repair shop needs men of practical automobile experience. That's us.
C. H. Hursey Garage
Rear Gray Hdwe.

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK
In the morning.
HALE'S RED SERVICE CAR
is on the job 24 hours per day.
Just phone 117.

Auto Accessories 33

$16.50—13 plate guaranteed genuine Ford battery. A. P. Richey Company. Authorized Ford Dealer.

New Ring and Pinion Gears
for all makes cars at a big saving to you. Also used parts for all makes cars.
Coshocton Auto Parts Co.
614 Walnut-st. Phone 784.

Bring your gum boots and tires to us for repairs. We now have new prices on tires.
Maxomile Tire & Supply Company.

FOR SALE—Four 31x4 straight side Kelly Springfield cords, used 100 miles. Priced for quick sale.
A. O. HALE
Opp. City Hall. Phone 117

AUTO PLATE GLASS CUT AND GROUND AT
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore-st. Phone 178.

Just Received
a full line of Maxwell and Chrysler parts. Repair works of all kinds, auto laundry and storage. All work guaranteed. Call and see us.
SENTER MOTOR CO.
122 S. Sixth-st. Phone 41.

Livestock for Sale 35

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, 2 days old, from a Jersey and Holstein cow. Inquire Harvey Wilden, Fresno Route 2. Phone 2132 ring 4.

FOR SALE—33 spring lambs, 31 breeding ewes. Delaine $225. See C. W. Maston, Trinway, O.

FOR SALE—One fresh Jersey cow, 1 Holstein and Jersey. 862 Chestnut-st.

FOR SALE—8 pigs, 2 cows. Glenn Overholt. Coshocton Route 4.

Pet Animals-Birds 37

FOR SALE—Ferrets. Price $3.50. L. L. Pretzeus. Fresno Route 4.

FOR SALE—Pair of fox hounds, broke to run. Guaranteed fast and stayers. On trial. F. H. Dixon. Tunnel Hill, O.

Poultry and Eggs 38

DUCKS FOR SALE—White peakin ducks, trio $5.00, pair $3.50, ducks $2.00, drakes $1.50. Martha Shannon, Warsaw, O. Route 3.

MR. FARMER—We need more cream, eggs and poultry. Bring your produce to us and get full value for your farm products. We also are in the market for black walnuts and shell bark hickory nuts. Coshocton County Creamery Co. Phone 139.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

Nicely furnished three and four room apartments for light housekeeping. Private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Curry apartments, corner Third and Main-sts. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT — Four room cottage, modern except furnace, located at 116 West Chestnut-st. Possession at once. Rent $25 per month. Inquire 342 Hamilton-av. or phone 1284.

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment for light housekeeping, down stairs. Call 652 Walnut-st. Phone 1576.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor, gas, electric, private entrance. Inquire 230 S. Lawn-av.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, down stairs. Inquire 147 South Fourth-st.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch for light housekeeping, with all conveniences and private entrance. Also sleeping rooms. Call at 243 N. Fourth-st. or phone 1552.

Shoes have been patented with renewable soles and heels that are attached with screws and nuts.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

NORTH'S CAFETERIA
Will serve usual Turkey and Chicken dinner, Sunday, Nov. 16th. We mean home killed turkey.

WHEN IN TOWN
try our Liberal meals and lunches. Everything guaranteed fresh and pure.
BILLY WILLS.
"Home of good eats."

Houses For Rent 42

FOR RENT—House of five rooms, new and modern, possession at once. Call Phone 916 or corner Fourteenth and Elm-sts.

FOR RENT—Six room house. Inquire 649 Vine-st.

FOR RENT—Two modern 5 room flats in Balch block. Inquire J. A. Balch. Phone 1427.

FOR RENT—One modern flat at 840 Main-st. Call phone 152.

FOR RENT—Eight room house on S. Fourth-st. Apply I. D. Cohen, 124 N. Second-st. Phone 242.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House of 5 rooms and bath, modern, with garage. Also large size coal Pensular heater and 5 hole Pensilar coal range for sale. 644 Locust-st. Phone 1936.

FOR RENT in Roscoe, 6 rooms, $10 per month. Clark Real Estate Agency.

Store Rooms For Rent 44

FOR RENT — Business room on S. Sixth-st, suitable for barber shop, plumbing or electrical shop; with storage in rear if desired. Inquire Nora B. Hall at Tribune office.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 47

5 ROOM HOME
close in, good shape, garage, $3600. Four room home, corner lot, garage, $2950.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
PHONE 227 or 1408.

MODERN HOME, $300
down, balance monthly, first class neighborhood, good condition.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

FOR SALE—New five room house. Will take good used car as first payment. Terms. Ender's Autotop Shop.

Semi-Bungalow Home
Six rooms, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, hard wood floors, upstairs and down stairs, brick mantel, built in book cases and china closet, screened porch, garage, on paved street, close in, first class condition. Owner named sacrifice price for immediate sale, as he is leaving town. If not sold within few days, price will be advanced, property rented, possession to buyer April 1. Real opportunity to buy exceptional home in fine location less than it is worth.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

OWN YOUR HOME
2 R. home, electric lights, full lot, $1450. Payment down, balance like rent.
4 R. home, electricity, gas, on sewer line, $2400.
5 R. modern, garage, on paved street, $2900.
5 R. modern cottage, $3900.
6 R. home, commode, gas, full lot, $2950.
7 R. modern home, garage, $4400. $1000 down, terms on balance.
We have a nice list of homes. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.
Retzler & Marshall,
Realtors.
105 N. Third-st. Phone 51.

Six Roomer Vacant
Right down town, tip-top condition, entirely modern, big rooms, cistern pumped to sink. A real bargain for some one wishing inside location.
McConnell & Karr,
Realtors.

Notice to Buyers
Here is a special for quick sale. New 6 room modern home, built with the best of lumber, large lot, on paved street. Will make your family a cheerful home and a comfort in old age.
Clark Real Estate Agcy.

Vacant Lots Wanted
Have buyer for several vacant lots. Quote price and location immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

Houses for Sale 47

HOME BARGAINS
7 R. modern home, garage, lot 50x150, $3200.
10 R. house, Clowville, $2600.
5 R. house, Clowville, $2700.
5 R. house, Clowville, $1000.
Have several farms and other city houses for sale.
Call before you buy.
H. F. LAWRENCE
118 S. Seventh-st. Phone 1553.

JUST THE HOME
For someone who wants to raise poultry. New 7-room bungalow close in, large cellar, furnace, electricity, 1½ acres. See this, price $2700.00. Will trade for city property.
1½ acres on good road, 8 room house, barn and other outbuildings, spring water, timber. One of the best farms in the county only $4500.
S. C. Osler, Realtor
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

HOME CHEAP
Six rooms, electric, water, furnace, two lots, garage, on paved street, $2900.
S. C. OSLER, REALTOR
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

WANTED TO LIST
Property to sell for less than $4000.00. Can furnish buyers immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

Farms For Sale 51

FOR SALE—25 A. farm, 5 miles out, can be bought for $2000 on quick sale.
GRAY & PERKINS
Corner Walnut and Fifth-sts.
Phone 1525 or 1779.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

MONEY
To any one keeping house we will lend $10 to $300—no trouble to get what you need. Loans made from one month to twenty months. Pay interest at legal rates only for actual number of days loan runs.

$10 to $300
No endorsement necessary and no embarrassing enquiries made of employer, friends or relatives. Call, write or phone. We will gladly explain our terms to any one without charge of any kind.
Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frow Bldg., Main-st.
Coshocton, O. Phone 858.
Under State Supervision.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat ½ up to ¼ down. Corn off ⅝ to ½, oats declined ¼ to ⅜.
Wheat—Dec. 151½@152, May 155¾@½, July 158½.
Corn—Dec. 112, May 117@¼, July 117@¼.
Oats—Dec. 52@¼, May 57¼@½, July 55⅝@¾.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George H. Groene deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clarence H. Groene has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of George H. Groene late of Coshocton County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 13 day of November, 1924.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Coshocton County, Ohio.
N 15 22 29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James E. House deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella M. Amore has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of James E. House late of Coshocton County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 13 day of November, 1924.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Coshocton County, Ohio.
N 15 22 29

ORDINANCE
Levying Special Assessments for the Lighting of the Streets and Alleys of the City of Coshocton, Ohio.
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Coshocton, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of lighting the streets and alleys of the City of Coshocton, Ohio, which have been receiving the benefit of the City lighting from Dec. 1, 1923, and which will receive said benefit up to and including December 31, 1924, amounting in the aggregate to $12,494.41, as reported to this Council on the 13 day of October, 1924 by the officer designated for that purpose, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and there hereby is levied upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said streets and alleys, the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments together with the description of said lots and lands, are now on file with the Clerk of Council and which assessments are at the rate of $0.6239 cts per front foot, and are not in excess of the special benefits to such property.
SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner, in one annual installment with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty days shall be certified by the Clerk of the Council to the City Treasurer, to be by him placed on the duplicate and collected as the Occupational Tax now in force in said City is collected.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed in Council this 13 day of October, 1924.
Attest: O. S. BOWEN, Clerk.
E. S. GAUMER,
President of Council.
Filed with the Mayor this — day of ——, 1924.
Approved by the Mayor this 13 day of October, 1924.
HARRY B. HEATON,
Mayor.
N 15 22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George A. Scherrer deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John D. Scherrer has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of George A. Scherrer late of Coshocton County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of October, 1924.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Coshocton County, Ohio.
N 1 8 15

MARKETS
By Wire

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—CATTLE—Supply light, market steady.
Choice ..... 950@1000
Prime ..... 875@1000
Good ..... 825@ 840
Thy butchers ..... 800@1000
Fair ..... 675@ 700
Common ..... 550@ 600
Common to good fat bulls. 500@ 550
Common to good fat cows. 150@ 550
Heifers ..... 400@ 725
Fresh cows and springers.. 35@ 75
Veal calves 1200
Heavy and thin calves.... 400@ 700
SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply 1000, market steady.
Prime wethers ..... 750@ 775
Good mixed ..... 675@ 725
Fair mixed ..... 525@ 725
Culls and common ..... 150@ 350
Lambs 1375
HOGS — Receipts 7,500; market active to 10c lower.
Prime heavy hogs 1020
Medums ..... 980@ 990
Heavy yorkers ..... 965@ 975
Light yorkers ..... 825@ 850
Pigs ..... 800@ 825
Roughs ..... 800@ 875
Stags ..... 500@ 600

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—CATTLE—Receipts 600, market slow.
Choice fat steers ..... 800@ 950
Good to choice butcher steers 600@ 650
Good to choice heifers ..... 600@ 650
Good to choice butcher bulls 500@ 600
Good to choice cows ..... 400@ 500
Fair to good cows ..... 300@ 400
Common cows ..... 150@ 250
CALVES — Receipts 400, market steady.
Good to choice veal calves.1100@1200
Fair to good ..... 900@1100
SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 1000, market active.
Good to choice lambs ..... 1325@1425
Fair to good ..... 1100@1250
Good to choice wethers ..... 600@ 750
Good to choice ewes ..... 500@ 600
Mixed ewes and wethers.... 500@ 650
Culls and common ..... 200@ 400
HOGS — Receipts 4000, market active and steady.
Yorkers 940
Mixed ..... 950@ 965
Heavies 925
Mediums ..... 965@ 975
Pigs 800
Roughs 825
Stags 575

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — HOGS—Receipts 32,000, market 15 to 25c lower.
Bulk ..... 850@ 940
Top 965
Heavyweight ..... 925@ 965
Medium weight ..... 900@ 955
Light weight ..... 780@ 930
Light lights ..... 675@ 840
Heavy Pck. sows, smooth.. 860@ 890
Packing sows, rough ..... 830@ 860
Pigs ..... 650@ 775
CATTLE — Receipts 6,000; market steady.
BEEF STEERS
Choice and prime ..... 975@1075
Medium and good ..... 800@ 925
Good and choice ..... 1150@1300
Common and medium ..... 700@ 900
BUTCHER CATTLE
Heifers ..... 500@1050
Cows ..... 350@ 700
Bulls ..... 350@ 650
CANNERS AND CUTTERS
Cows and heifers ..... 260@ 450
Canner steers ..... 500@ 700
Veal calves (light and handyweight) ..... 850@1050
Feeder steers ..... 350@ 800
Stocker steers ..... 500@ 750
Stocker cows and heifers .. 300@ 550
Stocker calves ..... 500@ 750
WESTERN RANGE CATTLE
Beef steers ..... 600@ 950
Cows and heifers ..... 360@ 650
SHEEP — Receipts 12,000; market steady to strong.
Fat lambs ..... 1300@1450
Lambs, culls and common.. 950@1100
Yearlings ..... 950@1150
Wethers ..... 800@ 850
Ewes ..... 650@ 800
Ewes, culls and common.... 170@ 350
Breeding ewes ..... 600@1200
Feeder lambs ..... 1200@1400

Cleveland Produce

BUTTER — Extra 43½@44½ lb., prints 47½@48½, firsts 41½@43½, packing 27@28.
EGGS—Fresh 58 doz., Ohio firsts 52, western firsts 50.
OLEO NUT 23 lb., high grade animal oils 27@28, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE—York state 24@26.
POULTRY—Fowls 23@24 lb., roosters 15@16, springers 25@26, ducks 21@23, turkeys 30@35, geese 20@23.
APPLES 150 bu.
BEANS—Dried navy 7c lb.
CABBAGE 14@17.
POTATOES 175 sack.
SWEET POTATOES 325@350 bbl.
TOMATOES 225@275 basket.
ONIONS 135@200 per cwt.
CUCUMBERS 250@300 basket.

New York Produce

Wool, firm.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 56@62.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis $1@140.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis 125@150.
Domestic territory, scoured basis 100@132.
Raw sugar, last sales easier.
Cubas 5.58 duty paid.
Porto Rico 5.53.
Refined sugar steady.
Granulated 7.15@7.50.

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
Wholesale
Coshocton mills paying. Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat ..... $ 1.50
Straw, baled, per ton 8.00
Ear corn 1.27

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price
Red Clover, per bushel $15.00
Alfalfa, per bushel 13.50
Blue Grass, per bushel 4.00
Orchard Grass, per bushel 7.25
White Sweet Clover, bushel 10.00
Timothy seed, per bushel 3.50
Rape, per pound ..... .11
Mammoth Clover 17.00
Alsike 16.25
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack 1.15
Nitrate of soda, lb. ..... .05

PRODUCE

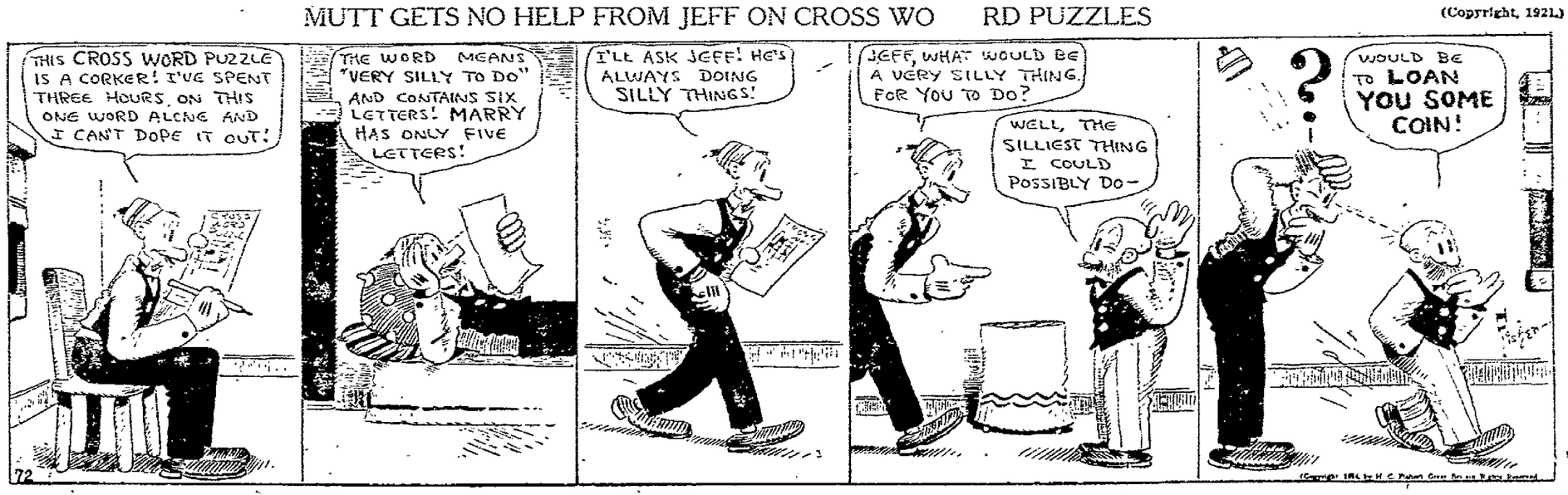
(Corrected daily by The City Market)
Wholesale Prices
Eggs ..... .53
Country butter ..... .42
Retail Prices
Eggs ..... .55
Country butter ..... .47
Lard ..... .22
Oleomargarine ..... .33
Sugar, 25-lb. sack 2.05
Sugar, per 100 lbs. 8.20
Potatoes, per pk. ..... .25
Potatoes, per bu. ..... .85

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price
Hens ..... 15c lb
Ducks ..... 11c lb
Geese ..... 10c lb
Turkeys ..... 30c lb
Colored broilers ..... 18c lb
Old roosters ..... 10c lb
Leghorn broilers ..... 10c lb
Leghorns ..... 10c lb
RETAIL PRICE
Hens ..... 22c lb
Ducks ..... 21c lb
Turkeys ..... 38c lb
Geese ..... 20c lb
Old roosters ..... 15c lb
Boilers, colored ..... 22c lb
Leghorns ..... 17c lb

MUTT GETS NO HELP FROM JEFF ON CROSS WORD PUZZLES

(Copyright, 1924.)



LOOK! LOOK! | TURKEY DANCE A Free Turkey TONIGHT | Lake Park ANSEL'S Your Favorite | You Receive a Ticket at the Main Door Your Thanksgiving Dinner FREE PARK PLAN 8-12

Yale Shows No Fear of Tiger

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15—Folks out in Kansas may rush for their cellars and pull the doors in after them when they see a cyclone breezing in, but those dauntless boys of dear old Yale are either unfamiliar with the Kansas method or hold it in high esteem.

Betting that the Princeton cyclone of last Saturday will be only a gentle zephyr this afternoon they plan to step right out to meet it on its own happy hunting grounds and early indications are that a nice time will be had by all. It was ever thus.

Princeton and Yale have been meeting on the gridiron almost annually since 1873 and seldom if ever, before has the outcome been in greater doubt. The Tiger, after an indifferent early season, was a literal cyclone against Harvard last week. Yale, undefeated this season, altho outplayed in the majority of its games, is alleged to have mustered the well and widely known air tight defense for the present occasion, but the general belief that there is a modicum of air in a cyclone has made the Tiger a six to five favorite and not without reason.

Yale would seem to lack both the variety and punch that featured the Princeton attack just a week ago today. The only question, therefore was whether Princeton's cyclone was still cavorting about or had blown itself out in one afternoon. There being no adequate pregame answer to this question, popular interest in the proceedings has mounted to a point all out of proportions to the size of the local stadium. Somewhat fewer than 55,000 persons will view the pastime, these representing only the successful candidates from a total of 160,000 applicants.

In consequence this quiet little college town was fairly inundated with humanity today. They were favored by a perfect late autumn day and the indications were that the teams would meet under ideal conditions.

The prospect of a dry, fast field was distinctly pro-Princeton. The Tigers, featuring two backfields, light and heavy, planned to outspeed Yale with passes, and runs and dashes off tackle, a type of game that hardly would survive a wet, heavy turf. Another factor in Princeton's favor was that Bingham, Yale's veteran left end, will view the proceedings from the sidelines, owing to injuries. His non-appearance meant that Princeton's running game would be able to do business with either Gill or Hart, both of whom lacked big game experience.

Yale's advantage was that it had seen Princeton uncover the strategic hand against Harvard while the Bulldog has been able to preserve an unbeaten record to date without showing much, if anything. However, the general idea was that Bill Roper still had a few plays to spring upon an unsuspecting Yale defense after the Harvard game and that he will parade them before the public in due course this afternoon

Another Yale advantage was more or less psychological. Seemingly it has been able to beat Princeton when it could defeat no one else. Of the 47 games played Yale has won 25, lost 13 and tied 9.

But apparently Princeton had the better line, the better ends with Bingham left out of it, the better punters in Slagle and Williams, and the better general attack. The probable line up:

PRINCETON	PO	YALE
Stout	LE	Hill
Beattie	LT	Joss
Hills	LG	Stuarhahn
McMillan	C	Lovejoy
Howard	RG	Root
Gates	RT	Butterworth
Drows	RE	Luman
Dinsmore	QB	Bunnell
Dignan	LH	Allen
Slagle	RH	Pond
Caldwell	FB	Cottle

ILLINI PLAY MINNESOTA AT MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15—Some 40,000 spectators are expected to brave the wintry weather to see Red Grange in action in the football game between Minnesota and Illinois here this afternoon.

Minnesota's splendid new $700,000 stadium will be formally dedicated with the game.

The Gophers with nothing at stake are expected to make a desperate effort to win the contest. The game will be the fifteenth since the two schools began football relations in 1889. Of the 14 games already played Minnesota has won eight, Illinois five and one game, that of 1915, ended in a tie.

The Illini will be at their full strength for the Minnesota game, Coach Zuppke announced.

NOTRE DAME FACING BIG GAME TODAY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15—This capital of football was all agog today waiting for two o'clock when Coach Rockne's gridiron demons were to clash with the husky Cornhuskers from Nebraska University.

The game undoubtedly is the greatest and most important in Notre Dame athletic history. It not only will decide Notre Dame's position in the football world, but also will mark the appearance of Notre Dame's greatest football team on Cartier field. Locally the four horsemen and Rockne's pig my line will include their collegiate careers against Nebraska today

Furthermore, the Irish have two grievances to even up—the pair of lacings received at the hands of the Cornhuskers in the last two seasons. And, remembering that Nebraska is the only team this season that has stopped the mighty "Red" Grange, it would seem the Irish have their work cut out for them.

Rockne says Nebraska is stronger than last year, and he has indicated that he will run his first team in at the onset and keep them at it until a victory is achieved.

A capacity crowd of 22,000, all that Cartier will hold is expected to sit in at the festivities

A GOOD BOOK for a GOOD FRIEND

Look Through

The Shop-o-scope

MIXED DANCE
Saturday Evening
MOOSE HALL, Nov. 15
GOOD MUSIC.
LADIES 25c. GENTS 50c.

DANCE
At The
CASINO --- Newcomerstown
Monday, Nov. 17th
"PICK" LANTZ
And His
MELODY MONARCHS
Of Mt. Vernon.

HEIRESS TO HUNT AFRICAN LIONS.

MISS "PEGGY" THAYER.

Miss Margaret "Peggy" Thayer, daughter of a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and socially prominent in Philadelphia, has sailed for Mombasa, British East Africa, to hunt lions, tigers and other big game through the forests in which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt hunted. Roosevelt's guide, Tarleton, will act in the same capacity for Miss Thayer Her trophies are to be presented to the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia.

Sport Chatter

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

First Team

Pulaski, Wisconsin	l e
Berrehsem, W. and J.	l t
Michalski, Penn State	l g
Schmuttsch, Columbia	c
Frankowski, Muskegon	r g
Po.covage, Holy Cross	r t
Gamache, Harvard	r e
Guarnieri, Canisius	q. b
Kirkleski, Lafayette	r h b
Samborski, Harvard	l h. b.
Zakzewski Ford ham	f b

Second Team

Rokusel, Illinois	l e
Keeheniine, Swathmore	l t
Kinkelstein, Tufts	l g
Fivaz Syracuse	c
Vanousek Notre Dame	r g
Kamiensky, Rensselaer	r t
Bachhuber, Wisconsin	r. e.
Matsu, Wm and Mary	q b
Schickeeneyer, Detroit	r. h. b
Chickno ki, Lafayette	l h b
Zarokov, Harvard	f b

Honorable Mention — Rattenstorfer Iowa, Kozlowsky, Boston college Kaminski Marquette, and Basta Washington and Jefferson

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, and Willie Ames Akron fought 12 rounds to a draw. Benny ... Cleveland won from Ernie ... Milwaukee, ten rounds. Frankie Edwards New York, won from Joe ..., Louisville, eight rounds Frankie Stellmack, Cleveland, and Tod Smith, Canton, drew eight rounds

DANCE
TONIGHT
At the Old College Music Hall, 1 Mile East of West Lafayette.

The Radio Column

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups ~ Simplified ~

BUY RADIO PARTS WITH DISCRETION

Learn Principles of New Instruments Before Acceptance

By Carlton E. Butler, A. M. I. R. E.

Radio today has many fads, fancies, and frills. It the unsuspecting purchaser does not exercise discretion when buying he may be throwing away his money. So it behooves the prospective buyer to use good sound judgment

Before buying be sure you know

1. What you want
2. The usual trade names for the article
3. The price of competing articles
4. The quality of competing articles
5. The value received for the money paid

Do not be misled by high sounding pseudo-scientific names, such as "dyne," "super," "synchro," etc Ask the salesman to explain the principle of operation of the part. After you understand just how the part functions in the set you can make your decision to buy or not to buy

Readers interested in radio should not be skeptical of everything that is advertised and sold. A constantly suspicious attitude along any line is deplorable, for it often reacts dangerously. But what is needed is a fundamental understanding and a sound judgment whenever money is paid out for anything entering into the construction of a radio Buy with discretion

If in doubt of what should be bought, go to the manager of a reputable radio store handling nationally advertised merchandise and ask his advice You can depend on his judgment for manufacturers require that their representatives know the radio "game" thoroughly

The one way to learn radio is to buy the parts and to build your own sets and to learn easily and quickly good parts should be bought with discretion Especially should young people be encouraged to learn the fundamentals of radio—for the study of experimentation for, and working with radio teaches the principles of electricity—and not only gives enjoyment but real education as well

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An inventor has patented a folding canvas basket to simplify the work of gathering leaves from lawns

MICHIGAN IS FAVORED TO BEAT STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Two ancient rivals of the gridiron, the Wolverines from Michigan and Ohio's own Buckeyes, were to meet here this afternoon, with Michigan the favorite to win.

The greatest crowd to witness an Ohio State game here this year was expected to fill every corner of the huge Ohio State bowl long before game time. Preparation has been made to care for 73,000 spectators, one-fourth of whom were to be from Michigan

Both teams have suffered one defeat already this season, but Michigan's loss was charged to the conference leading Illinois team while Ohio State fell before the second division Hoosiers.

Furthermore, the Wolverines were favored because of the punch they have exhibited in previous games, that element being sorely missing from the makeup of the Ohio State aggregation.

In weight the two elevens are virtually even. Both have casualty lists, but that of the Scarlet and Gray greatly over-balances Michigan's. Coach Yost said it was doubtful if Captain Steger, considered one of the Big Ten's best backs, would be able to play.

Schulist will take the place of Nichols at left tackle, it was announced, while Gerrill will go in at right end in place of Wilson.

"Chic" Harley, outstanding figure in Ohio State football, was on hand to see the game Harley arrived here yesterday in time to don a uniform and work out on the stadium practice field It was the first time Harley wore an Ohio State uniform since the game in which State was defeated by Illinois in 1919, the only contest in "Chic's" college career won by an opponent of State.

The probable lineup:

Michigan		Ohio State
Grube	LE	Cunningham
Edwards	LT	Schulist
Slaughter	LG	Kutler
Brown	C	Young (c)
Hawkins	RG	Dreyer
Steele	RT	Jenkins
Flora	RE	Gorrill
Hockwell	QB	Cameron
Friedman	LH	Hunt
Hernstein	RH	Clark
Marion	FB	Karow

Official—Referee, Col. Hackett, West Point; Umpire, J. J. Schommer, Chicago; Field judge, Ray, Illinois; Head linesman, Eckersall, Chicago.

Emma Loses Hope of Getting Back Since the Election

BY HARRY FLORY

LONDON, Nov. 15—Emma Goldman's hope for a return to the country where she preached revolution and accomplished only her own deportation, dimmed with the tremendous victory of President Coolidge, she told International News Service today in the first authorized interview she has ever granted since her return to England.

The anarchist exile charged that the proceedings under which she was deported from the United States were fraudulent and would have been revoked if she had appealed to the supreme court, an ambition she thot she might have realized if the elections "brot in a more liberal government."

"The only way they were able to deport me was to revoke the citizenship of my husband of long ago, whose whereabouts have long been unknown," she declared.

Thru marriage I became an American citizen But in 1919 I was very anxious to get to Russia so I did not appeal then and now I can't

Miss Goldman indicated that a different outcome of the election would have enabled her to return to the United States long enough to carry thru the appeal, as the result of which she is confident, she would have been permitted to remain

"I love the American people, I love America," she continued, with the intensity which marks her radical preachings and her conversations as well, "I love the American of Emerson and Walt Whitman and Lincoln

"I don't love the America of Coolidge Harding at least had some warmth of feeling Coolidge has none.

"I don't love the American government, but the government is not America I won't attempt to secure permission to return now, altho I'd like to go back because my friends are all there"

Miss Goldman asserted that the re election of Coolidge was simply another evidence "of the reaction which is sweeping the world."

"Naturally America didn't escape the disease," she continued. "I am not predicting how long reaction will last. I'm no prophet, altho I and others who opposed the World war have been vindicated by events."

Big Games in All Sections of U.S. Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Every section of the country, east, west, and south was to play host to football games of prime importance this afternoon. In the east the big meeting was between Yale and Princeton, in the latter's stronghold, with the Cornell-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania-Penn state and Pittsburgh-W. and J. games running it a close second.

In the west, Notre Dame and Nebraska were furnishing the fireworks at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame playing on its home field, was sure to make a terrific effort to reverse the decisions gained by Nebraska during the last two years. Other big games in the west included meetings between Michigan and Ohio State; Chicago and Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota, Kansas and Oklahoma, Grinnell and Iowa State and Oregon and Washington state

The south's leading games involved the unbeaten Alabama team with Centre College, Georgia Tech, with Vanderbilt and Georgia University with Alabama Poly.

McDonald

(Continued from Page One)

of personal correspondence can not be included in parcels.

"Special delivery service is for speed, not safety. All valuable domestic parcel-post should be insured Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent, subject to certain limitations, by international parcel post to all foreign countries except to Arabia, Spanish, Guiana and Tristan Da Cunna Owing to the long sea travel involved in most instances and customs inspection abroad, foreign parcels should be most carefully packed, and mailed in November.

PENNY ANTE "THE TIGHT WAD LEAVES"

Councilmen

(Continued from Page One)

munity operating from a selfish motive.

"The city pays tax on $14,771,000 approximately. At the rate of 15 mills, which includes all limitations, we are paying the handsome sum of $221,565, approximately speaking, to which sum, I understand, we will add 3.00 mills for schools, which is beyond limitation, and 2.00 mills for roads, making a total of 5 00 mills, which represents, in dollars, $73,855, or total paid in taxes, by the city, of $295,420.

"If this city gets 1.02 mills for operating and 1.01 mills for bonds and interest, this means that the city would have to pay for debts and for operation the sum of $29,985, approximately. This leaves for other purposes $265,570, which last sum the budget commission has chosen to dispose of as their judgment directed, they say, and this judgment, we feel, is disastrous to our city, inasmuch as they have left us out, that is, practically speaking.

"I am very sorry this question has come up for consideration in the manner it has. I trust the matter will be adjusted in a more satisfactory way, taking into consideration that we are all one people, working for a great cause of right, which I consider means a thoro functioning of all governments and departments, from home to local to state and national."

POMEROY—David W. Church, world wanderer and soldier of fortune for half a century, has been given a verdict of $184,000 against the Mexican government and will come back here to his old home to spend the winter. He entered suit in Los Angeles for the loss of his mining property in Mexico. For more than thirty years Church was so far in the interior of Mexico that relatives believed he was dead.

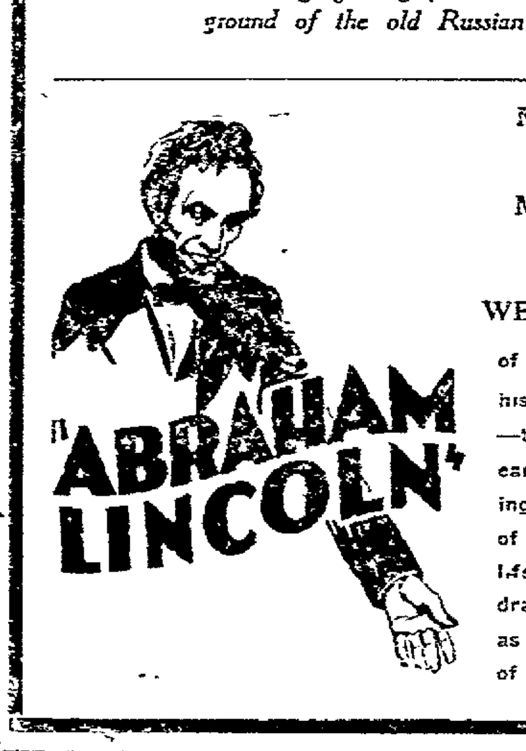
Try a Tribune Class Ad.

SEE OTHERS then SEE US
THOMAS ELECTRIC
(Wiring & Fixtures)
Phone 401. Roscoe, O.

Make This Christmas a Glittering Occasion Give Jewelry
Look Through
The Shop-o-scope

THE NEW SIXTH STREET THEATRE
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
ELINOR GLYN'S
HIS HOUR
AN ELINOR GLYN PRODUCTION
adapted to the screen by the author.
A Tornado of Love!
with
AILEEN PRINGLE and JOHN GILBERT
amid the gorgeously spectacular background of the old Russian court.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
WE'RE PROUD—
of this chance to bring his great life before you—to show him from early youth rising, fighting, plugging with soul of iron, to the top! No life gives such romance, drama, humor and thrill as the unforgettable man of the ages.



TODAY—Last Day to Discount Your Telephone Bill OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT Till 8 P. M.